

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday, becoming unsettled Wednesday, especially over mountains; moderate temperature.

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition
Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.;
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Betty"—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m.
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LONDON, PARIS HASTEN DEFENSE

Beach Cities Protest Sewers

War Declared On Inland Towns' Outfall Project

Demanding the elimination of what they describe as a health menace to beach communities, members of the board of directors of the Huntington Beach chamber of commerce last night started a campaign against dumping sewage into the ocean between their city and Newport-Balboa. A protest will be presented to the board of supervisors, the county health department and the state department of health against the present method of disposal, whereby a line takes sewage a short distance into the ocean, it was decided.

"Laguna, Huntington Beach and Newport-Balboa have been forced to build their own disposal plants," W. H. Gallienne, secretary, said, "and at the same time the inland cities continue to dump nearly raw sewage onto our beaches. The screening plant is ineffective and the line into the ocean was broken all summer."

"Inland cities admit they do not want sewage plants in their own localities, but are perfectly content to dump their refuse upon the most valuable part of Orange county," Gallienne added, pointing out that Huntington Beach is purchasing additional beach frontage and is spending large sums to attract tourists to the county.

Eventually the coastline will be ruined through the present system, Gallienne added, as the sewage situation will become worse with added population inland.

Quick action will be demanded of supervisors and the state and county health departments, as beach communities already are preparing for the summer season, he said.

Gallienne also reported to members of the board that ranchers in the Talbert-Huntington Beach area are ready to sue Orange county if more floods endanger their property and water supply.

Members of the board of directors of the Newport harbor chamber of commerce and the Costa Mesa chamber will meet jointly next Monday to consider the disposal situation, Harry Welch, secretary of the harbor group, announced today.

This last flood I liked better than the first one, and I didn't like either one. I'll take water more moderately, and certainly more peacefully. Try and get it that way.

By the way, what's become of Chicago?

Just about the time western railroads get ready to put into commission streamline trains, the floods come along and put them out—temporarily.

Who was it that said the best equipment for dancing the Big Apple was a suit of woolen underwear?

Col. Wm. Neblett, who launched a suit against certain Los Angeles citizens for a million, decided he didn't ask enough, and has boosted the amount to two million. Nothing is important nowadays unless it's for a million or more.

The hit and run driver is the same kind of a guy who strikes at your character through the vehicle of gossip.

Those Soviet trials smack of the Inquisition to me. If I were a defendant in that country I would feel like eternity was knocking at my front door.

Wonder if "Apple Mary" can dance the Big Apple?

Bulging waistlines, says Dr. Victor Hiser of the Rockefeller Foundation, is injuring the nation. Well, he can't accuse me of contributing to that physical delinquency. The doctor says excess weight is a disease. By golly, I'm

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

MOVIE SECRETS BARED

Those interesting, intimate things you've wanted to know about your favorite movie stars in their local showings are coming to Journal readers now fresh from the sizzling typewriter of Bob Guild in Fan-Fare, an exclusive new column in this newspaper. Bob Guild daily will tell you about films at Santa Ana playhouses, together with gossip and glamour from the studios. See Page 9 today.

RED CROSS IN FURTHER BID FOR RELIEF

Red Cross Leader Says Funds Come Too Slow

"We call on the generous heart of Southern California to respond to the cry for help and put into the hands of the Red Cross the means of answering it."

A. L. Schafer, Pacific coast manager of Red Cross relief activities, said today that flood relief totals are mounting all too slowly in the face of urgent need. The Red Cross today is caring for 1500 Orange county families, out of a total of 5100 whose homes and property were damaged.

In other counties the total of those being rehabilitated by the national relief agency is only 300

more—1897, Schafer said. Orange county was hardest hit in last week's deluge of all Southern districts.

Of the Southern California relief quota of \$300,000, slightly more than a third, \$113,782, had been raised today.

Schafer pointed out that the county as a whole is lagging far behind its quotas. Tustin, on the other hand, today brought \$684.09 into headquarters, exceeding its \$1000 quota by \$755.24.

Checks should be made payable to the Red Cross Relief Fund, and can be sent to the nearest Red Cross headquarters, any bank or newspaper.

This afternoon at a meeting of the Orange county council of Red Cross in Fullerton contributions received in an independent drive by the Citizens Protective League will be turned over to the relief committee, Treasurer T. E. Stephenson said today.

Charged with burglarizing an Anaheim cafe last Nov. 15, Robert Ruiz went on trial before a jury today in Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen's court.

Bottles of ale and beer, assertedly taken in the burglary, rested against courtroom bookcases as proposed evidence.

Ruiz and Andy Rios were charged with the crime originally, but Rios pleaded guilty and was granted 15 years' probation on condition he return to Mexico.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner is prosecuting, and C. R. Samuelson, Long Beach attorney, is defending Ruiz.

TORSO OF LOST AVIATOR FOUND

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The jacket-clad torso of a man found floating in San Francisco bay today was identified as the body of Captain Ira Galehouse, army air reserve pilot who disappeared on a test plane flight from the Oakland airport Dec. 12 last.

The captain's name was stamped on a billfold.

With Galehouse on the flight was Lieut. William F. Stewart, whose body has not been recovered. Only the radio mast of the plane has been found.

Strapped to the body, the head and extremities of which were missing, was a parachute. The torso was in a lagoon between Yerba Buena and Treasure islands.

Gordon Recovers From Operation

W. R. (Stormy) Gordon, Santa Ana Buick dealer, is recuperating from an appendectomy performed Saturday evening at St. Joseph's hospital. He will be confined to the hospital for several weeks.

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—California will observe army day April 6, the twenty-first anniversary of United States entry into the World war, under a proclamation issued yesterday by Governor Frank F. Merriam.

Will Rogers' Son on Spain's Front



Humorist's offspring sees Tarragona bombed last night in the insurgents' great Aragon offensive. He was not endangered. He has been touring Spain for several weeks and was en route to Madrid by automobile. He was warned that planes had been sighted so he left his car and had a "ringside seat" outside Tarragona.

'FIRST LADY' WORD WAITED FOR COUNTY

Word was awaited by civic leaders here today from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on whether she will be able to change her Southern California schedule to make an appearance in Santa Ana Saturday night for the benefit of flood sufferers.

The First Lady was requested by telegraph yesterday to visit Santa Ana on the charity mission if possible.

Mayor Fred Rowland will deliver the welcome address if Mrs. Roosevelt is able to come. School authorities have scheduled the appearance tentatively at the high school auditorium.

She is now in San Francisco. She will be in Los Angeles Thursday and Long Beach Friday night.

Mother Nun's Cure In U. S. May Bring Pope Beatification

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Vatican theologians are examining the authenticity of two miracles reported to have occurred in the United States during the present generation.

The congregation of rites, beginning beatification proceedings of Mother Frances Severo Cabrini, today studied two cures attributed to her intervention.

These were the cases of Sister Delphinagrazzi of Seattle, who said she recovered from a fatal illness after seeing the vision of Mother Cabrini, and Peter Smith, a New York schoolboy who regained his sight.

Mother Cabrini was an Italian nun who labored and died in America, leaving many institutions devoted to charity.

Harbor Longshoremen Strike May Cover Entire Pacific Coast, Fear

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—Los Angeles harbor's newest labor dispute, throwing 3000 longshoremen out of work, threatened today to affect all Pacific Coast shipping.

Longshoremen, at odds with the Waterfront Employers' association, received a pledge of support from the San Pedro council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

If operators divert San Pedro-bound vessels to other west coast ports, a spokesman for the Federation said, action will be taken to stop them.

Members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union were summoned to a mass meeting this afternoon in

LAGUNAS STAGE ROW WITH BOARD

'Sit-Down Strike' Threatened Over Drain

Threatening a "sit-down strike," charging supervisors with "petty politics" and demanding almost the entire county flood control fund for Laguna canyon's proposed storm drain, an irate delegation wrangled with the county lawnmakers for two hours today.

The entire morning session was taken up by the delegation's visit, with Chairman Willard Smith and Supervisor N. E. West explaining repeatedly that \$50,000, originally budgeted for the storm drain, had been used in emergency work necessitated by the recent disastrous floods.

"We'll be in here every week until this project is started," shouted L. R. Miller, youthful spokesman for the group.

"We're going to say right here," said a man in the rear, "until we get action."

Dissension broke out in the ranks as Ed Cunius, whose easement for the proposed work expires April 28, declined to promise an extension until he approved work to be done on his section of the creek.

Condemnation may be started next week, under a promise by West, and then work may begin whenever funds are available. Reapportionment of funds, the delegation was told, depends on amounts given Orange county by state and federal governments for flood rehabilitation.

The delegation left as the board adjourned at noon. The \$50,000 it demanded for the storm drain, supervisors said, is virtually all that remains of the entire flood control district budget, sadly depleted by emergency expenditures last week.

SECRET DEATHS FOR SOVIETS

MOSCOW, (AP)—Guns of the OGPU blazing away in secret execution corridors were believed today to have snuffed out the lives of 18 condemned traitors and murderers, victims of Russia's latest purge trial.

The time and place of such executions always are a mystery but if Soviet practice was followed they were carried out within a few hours after rejection of appeals for mercy.

The president of the supreme Soviet last night sealed their fate by denying clemency to 17 of the convicted. The name of but one of the plotters, A. P. Rosenglotz, former foreign trade commissar, was omitted from the list of appeals denied. It was assumed he had not even asked for mercy.

Three other defendants received long prison sentences.

Two Youths Held In Fish Net Steal

Charged with grand theft of a \$350 fishing net from L. Fisher of Newport Beach, Alonzo White, 19, and Tom Coultrill, 19, Newport fishermen, were booked in Orange county jail today where they will await preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace D. J. Dodge tomorrow.

Midnight Deadline For Tax Returns

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government collected several hundred million dollars worth of income taxes today, but it won't know the exact amount for several days.

The deadline for filing returns on 1937 income is midnight tonight and most of the 64 collectors' offices throughout the country agreed to stay open late to take care of the last minute rush.

The treasury hopes the month's income tax collections will total about \$730,000,000.

U. S. WARNED OF DICTATORS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A tensely silent house heard a warning today that the United States must prepare to defend the entire western hemisphere because "dictatorships are on the march."

Representative Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), in one of his rare floor speeches, endorsed the Roosevelt administration's billion-dollar naval expansion program as a realization of the "grim, grim fact" that "force today is ruling the world."

Czechoslovakian Support Promised By Chamberlain

By the Associated Press
The ominous clash of arms rang out through Europe today, as Great Britain assertedly warned Adolf Hitler to stay out of Czechoslovakia, Prime Minister Chamberlain asked for a tremendous British defense program and France speeded up production of fighting equipment. Plans for a thousand sons and daughters of French World War veterans to make a trip into Germany were cancelled abruptly "because of the course of international events."

Prime Minister Chamberlain in London indicated he was determined to match the armed might of Hitler before publicly pledging Britain to support Czechoslovakia against German aggression.

FREEDOM OF AUSTRIA AT END---HITLER

BULLETIN
Secretary of State Hull worked today on an important speech on foreign policy which he will make Thursday before a National Press club luncheon. The address, coming at a time of European unrest, will be broadcast nationally (NBC red network) and carried by short wave throughout the world.

MUNICH, Germany, (AP)—Adolf Hitler arrived here by special airplane tonight, returning from his triumphal four-day visit to Austria, which he absorbed into the German nation. The fuhrer's departure from Austria came at the end of a day during which his career seemed to reach its zenith.

With the imperial palace of the Hapsburgs as a background, he proclaimed this morning to Frenchmen (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

SPOUSE SUES CITRUS MAN

He was forced to deed his wife \$30,000 in Orange county citrus land before their marriage, but she repaid him by refusing to live with him, Charles F. Heil, vice president of the Excelsior Creamery company and citrus rancher, charged in a Los Angeles divorce suit started today.

Heil, who lives in Long Beach, asks return of the property, which he said he was forced to give Mrs. Heil before their marriage when she threatened to sue him for breach of promise.

The pair was married Nov. 4, 1936, and Heil gave his wife a fur coat and \$150 a week on which to run the house, he charges. Mrs. Heil then demanded a separate apartment, and her husband moved out, the complaint asserts.

Mrs. Heil, many years younger than her husband, has filed an answer denying these and other charges contained in the complaint. The case was to be tried today before Judge Ruben S. Schmidt.

Believe It or Not, Santa Ana River Sets Fire to Barn

Already blamed for deaths and damage, the Santa Ana river last night also was held responsible for a fire.

Hay stored in a barn on First street near Harbor boulevard was damaged by flood waters, and ignited last night from spontaneous combustion, State Forester Joe Scherman, in charge of fighting the flames, reported.

F. E. Oosterkamp, dairy owner, said about 25 tons of hay were destroyed. Damage to the barn and equipment was estimated at \$650.

Missing Plane Hunt Continues

FRESNO, (AP)—The search for a missing TWA transport plane and its nine occupants extended into its third week today, with hope diminishing that the ship would be found before melting of the mountain snows.

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Representative Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), in one of his rare floor speeches, endorsed the Roosevelt administration's billion-dollar naval expansion program as a realization of the "grim, grim fact" that "force today is ruling the world."

Tracing the recent turbulent de-

velopments in Europe to the pressure of populations seeking an outlet, Wadsworth said that with Central Europe under one government "we shall see another example of what is going on in China, but on a much larger scale."

Later, he said, the rich areas of South America would constitute the "greatest temptation" to "those who believe in the use of force."

"Our grandchildren may live to see the day when American will

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

BUSINESS CONFIDENCE IS SOUGHT IN NEW TAX MEASURE

Present Revision Bill Fails 22 Million Short of Needed Revenue, Estimate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) said today the senate finance committee was determined to bring out a tax bill which will "get the necessary revenue" and at the same time raise business confidence. As passed by the house, treasury experts have estimated the tax revision bill, which fell \$22,000,000 short of raising the \$5,330,000,000, which the treasury has contended is necessary.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)
feelin' fine, so far as excess is concerned.

My friend, Rodney Bacon, is in the Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, an appendectomy patient. Like the flood, it hit fast and furious. Mixed a few sentences with Rodney last Saturday, and Monday morning the info is passed over the desk that he is in the custody of a nurse. For a number of years he fought a long battle with sinus trouble, then the old food receptacle acted ugly, necessitating a diet. He won another victory, and then trouble attacked the abdominal section. This isn't a professional diagnosis, but on the theory of elimination, it looks to me like Rodney's troubles are on the way out, and I hope they get out and stay out.

Water is the God of the harvest, and the devil of a neighbor when it isn't harnessed.

Frank Freeman says he does not care so much how fast a person drives if he stops in time to permit him to cross the street, but yesterday a young man drove so fast that he came near taking Frank with him.

Five years ago we had an earthquake. Five years later we had a flood. The earthquake got my goat, and the flood came near getting my ranch. The two incidents tell you plainer than words what I think of both.

The Sunrise edition of The Journal will be issued tomorrow morning, and I hope the sun will cooperate.

Incredulous friends display more than necessary skepticism when they ask about my ranch and tell them I escaped the ravages of the flood. Here is the secret: My ranch is between Red Gum and Blue Gum streets, and that's what made it stick.

"Bud" Levin, who promotes wrestling at the Orange County Athletic club, comes in to inquire about a match pending for some seven or eight years between Harry Gail and myself, arranged by Pete Beissel, but like a football pass, it remains incomplete. Levin says: "How come?" Well, here is the lowdown. The stipulation was that both Gail and I were to feel good at the same time, and that time has never arrived. Consequently, no match, nor will there ever be. That's the worrying Pete. He demands a decision.

This—March 15—is the last day for filing income tax reports, and I meet the situation as placidly as if it did not exist. No liability, much as I regret to report.

What is this, an epidemic? Rodney Bacon goes in for repairs, and then the next report is that he has a little competition. "Stormy" Gordon feels bad Saturday noon. He feels worse Saturday evening. So the surgeon is called to decide "how come." Then he goes to work and takes away from "Stormy" the appendix, and my information, 1 7/8 Monday, was that he was getting along all right with the nurses at St. Joseph's hospital. Lightning strikes fast. So does appendicitis.

School Officials To Attend Meeting

Eight Santa Ana school officials will attend the annual conference of secondary principals meeting at Hotel Roosevelt, Hollywood, April 11, 12 and 13. Members of the board of education agreed last night to pay expenses of the local educators attending.

Among those who will attend are Supt. Frank H. Harrison, Lynn Crawford, and Robert Farrar of the high school; Lyle Mitchell of Willard Junior High school and H. G. Nelson of Lathrop Junior High school; Mrs. Golden Weston and W. W. Wieman, principals of the evening schools; and D. K. Hammond and Calvin Flint of the junior college.

Building Permits

1937 total.....1283 permits \$1,224,631
1938 to date.....144 permits 176,082
March to date.....36 permits 47,153

ISSUED MARCH 12
E. I. Shane, 959 Highland street, alterations to residence, \$45; owner, contractor.
Mrs. Hatfield, 1711 North Baker street, re-roof, composition, \$50; owner, contractor.
Emil S. Reynolds, 1528 West Tenth street, garage only (brick), \$150; owner, contractor.

ISSUED MARCH 14
David H. Howell, 1472 Maple street, re-roof (rock), \$140; Owen Roofing Co., contractor.
S. C. Anderson, 518 Beverly place, re-roof (composition), \$90; Owen Roofing Co., contractor.
Stella Chaney, 310 East Edinger street, re-roof, \$77; Owen Roofing Co., contractor.
Mrs. Eva Vaughn, 525 East Washington avenue, re-roof (composition), \$170; Owen Roofing Co., contractor.
Mrs. Blanche Strock, 2016 South Main street, re-roof (composition), \$150; Owen Roofing Co., contractor.
J. C. Johnston, 111 West Bishop street, re-roof (composition), Owen Roofing Co., contractor.
First National Bank (Trust Dept.), 212 East Fourth street, re-roof (composition), \$165; Owen Roofing Co., contractor.

'Fatal' Days Ahead As Ides of March Swing Into Action

Today begins the Ides of March!

Shakespeare started it, when he conceived the idea of his Caesars dying under the assault of his assassins during the Ides of March.

With the dying Caesar's "Et tu, Brute," a superstition was born, that has persisted wherever the English language is spoken, and in many other places, too.

That apparently, is the sole reason for the Ides of March being considered unlucky. The words themselves, and the date, are harmless.

"Ides," under the old Roman calendar, were a succession of seven days, occurring every month. An Ide is one of the days, and the Ides of March are these seven days.

FREEDOM OF AUSTRIA ENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

zied Viennese throngs the end of Austrian independence and the entrance of his native land "into the German Reich."

THOUSANDS CHEER

Madly cheered by hundreds of thousands of Austrians, the fuhrer rode into heroes' square outside the palace through the great stone arch of the emperor which bears the inscription, "Justice is the foundation of government."

While Hitler presided over the greatest triumph of his lifetime, his lieutenants took over all functions of the Austrian government.

The Austrian treasury was absorbed by the German treasury. Hitler's foreign minister took over all Austria's foreign relations with the outside world.

Austria became merely a gau—district—of the German realm, Vienna a provincial German city. Chancellor Arthur Seyss-Inquart merely "governor of Austria"—so addressed significantly by the German minister.

JEWS BANNED

The new government announced that Jews no longer can vote. Seyss-Inquart, introducing Hitler to the throng in Heroes' Square, solemnly proclaimed to the world, Hitler had come to the significant hour as "fuhrer and reichschancellor in the fuhrburg (palace) of the old imperial capital, the guardian of the crown."

Some of his hearers took this as a hint that Hitler one day might assume that crown.

Hitler, who reached Vienna yesterday for the climax of his triumphal journey from Berlin, announced for Austria—"the most thoroughly German outpost of the German people"—its "new nation," to be henceforth "the new bulwark of the German nation and therefore of the German Reich."

NAZIS SQUELCHED IN BELGIAN CITY

EUPEN, Belgium, (AP)—Police today broke up a parade of Nazis in this former German town celebrating Adolf Hitler's absorption of Austria. Four demonstrators were arrested.

The parade was conducted by pro-German youths, armed in gray jackets and boots under the guise of a glider club. Their actual aims were vague.

Contagion of Hitler's Austrian seizure apparently inspired them to march through the streets, singing Nazi songs learned during trips they had made to Germany. Nazi women joined in the demonstration.

AUSTRIAN FINANCIER DIES MYSTERIOUSLY

VIENNA, (AP)—Gottfried Kuntz, Austrian financier, "unofficial finance minister" and counselor to the late Ignaz Seipel, one of several post-war chancellors, was found dead today in his Innsbruck home. Death was attributed to an overdose of sleeping medicine.

NEWSMEN IMPRISONED, MISS HITLER SPEECH

VIENNA, (AP)—About 35 members of the foreign newspaper corps almost missed Chancellor Hitler's speech in Heroes' square today when they unexpectedly found themselves "prisoners" in the chancellery.

They went to the press section of the foreign office to obtain permits to witness the demonstration. When they attempted to leave they found the way blocked by a black uniformed SS trooper who shouted:

"Get back. I have orders to shoot if the stairs are not cleared."

Although the "world press" which Hitler often has attacked, enlisted the aid of the press section and even made representations to the American legation, it was many minutes and Hitler's address was well under way when they obtained their release.

Rites Held for Lost Aviator

MANILA, P. I., (AP)—Memorial services for Burton H. Hall, Tucson, Ariz., aviator, were held today at the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John.

Hall has been missing since Feb. 28 when his airplane disappeared somewhere over Lamon Bay. The aviator was carrying a \$36,000 payroll to Paracale.

Searchers continued to investigate Southern Lamon beaches in hopes of recovering Hall's body or part of the valuable cargo he carried.

HUMANE SOCIETY

A special meeting of the Orange County Humane society has been called for tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. A. P. Nelson, 319 West First street, officials announced today.

R. R. EARNINGS SHOULD CARRY WORKERS, SAY

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Chairman

W. M. W. Spawm of the interstate commerce commission said after a White House conference today the "general consensus" seemed to be that railroads "should be able to earn enough to carry their employees without wage reductions or lay-offs."

Spawm, who confessed with President Roosevelt together with 13 others, there was no discussion of reducing wages as a solution to the railroad problem. He added, however, it was recognized that if economies were to be effected in that manner, or by laying men off, that these workers would have to be taken care of in some way.

Railroad officials will meet in Chicago soon to discuss wage cut proposals.

Strong opposition to such a move was expressed today by George H. Harrison, head of the Association of Railway Labor Executives, at a White House conference.

"Labor is unilaterally opposed to a reduction and will fight it to the bitter end."

SAINT FE BIDS FOUR TO RIDE

Thirty-two youngsters from Santa Ana, Whittier, Anaheim and Orange will be the first persons in this county to ride the new Santa Fe line.

On their first trip from Los Angeles to San Diego and return during the week-end. They will be the guests of the railroad company.

The Santa Fe wants four Santa Ana Junior college students and the same number of local high school pupils to accept the offer.

Eight others will be invited from the other three Orange county communities.

The Santa Ana representatives have not yet been chosen, according to President Fred Merckel of the chamber of commerce. Sixteen of the youths will make the round trip between Los Angeles and San Diego next Saturday. The others will be picked up next Monday for an excursion to Los Angeles.

NATION'S OIL ON INCREASE

TULSA, (AP)—An increase of 27,074 barrels daily brought the nation's production of crude oil up to a daily average of 3,380,201 barrels daily during the week ending March 12, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma registered an increase of 4900 barrels daily for a total of 526,475. East Texas was up 1250 barrels daily to 427,750 and the total state of Texas increased 20,756 barrels daily to 1,290,495.

Louisiana declined 1063 barrels daily to 255,790. California had a drop of 2250 barrels daily to 725,250 and Kansas had an increase of 7125 barrels daily to an average of 173,100.

Eastern states including Michigan increased their output, 2886 barrels daily to 192,877 while the Rocky mountain region had a decline of 2890 barrels daily to 62,000.

Len Hall to Talk At Citizens' Forum

Len Hall, who will be the principal speaker at tonight's Citizens' Forum meeting in the Unitarian church at 7:45 was with the army and navy Y. M. C. A. for 10 years in the Orient.

Returning to this country, he has been in close contact with enlisted men for the past 14 years. He is now head of the U. S. Army and navy Y. M. C. A. During the world war he was enlisted in the United States infantry, serving in six major engagements.

J. H. Steward will preside at the meeting this evening.

Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
William Benjamin Johnson & wife to Anna Phillips pt of lot 545 of tr 849.

Crawford W. Brown & wife to Herald C. Hyton 1/2 of lot 2 of tr 22.

Capital Co. to Bank of Amer Natl Trust & Sav Assn lots 62 & 63 in blk 1 of tr 921.

Emil Harm & wife to R. W. Holmes & wife 1/2 of lot 11 of tr 906.

McBride & wife to Sam Sampson lots 1 & 2 in blk 155 of River see Newport Beach.

Jorge C. Appleby Harsh to Frank E. Henderson & wife 37 in blk 3 of Laguna Heights.

John P. Hilbert & wife to R. O. Chaney & wife 15 & 16 of tr 871.

Geo. P. Wilson & wife to Reginald S. White & wife 8 & 9 of lot 6 in blk 237 Corona Del Mar.

Extr of Est of Laura A. Moya decd to Lyle D. Larsen & wife pt of sw 1/4 of sec 24-5-10.

Lyle D. Larsen & wife to Le Roy D. McCament & wife pt of sw 1/4 of sec 24-5-10.

See First Natl Bank of L. A. to Frederick E. Kraft & wife 7 & 8 in blk 14 in blk 65 tr 2.

Edward J. L. to Mrs. Ruth Blue 1/2 of lot 36 in blk 1 of tr 518.

William Isaac Green to Rush P. Green & wife 1/2 of lot 126 of tr 692.

Flora E. Green & wife to Lee C. Green & wife 1/2 of lot 126 of tr 692.

Flora E. Green & wife to Lee C. Green & wife 1/2 of lot 126 of tr 692.

BOY, 5, KILLED UNDER WHEEL OF DAD'S CAR

A five-year-old boy, fatally injured under the wheel of his own

father's car, died in Orange county after a hospital stay.

ONE MORE FOR ME

John Clark, Jr., 5, was killed when his father, John Clark, Sr., 42, was driving his car on Ball road near Hanson road west of Santa Ana.

The boy slipped from the front wheel of his father's car as he was running to climb in as Clark was backing the machine out of his driveway on Ball road near Hanson road west of Santa Ana.

The grief-stricken father thought his son was waiting for him in the front yard, and his car had crushed the boy before he knew the child had slipped under the wheel.

Coroner Earl Abbey said an inquest will be conducted in Backs, Terry & Campbell mortuary at Anaheim. The time has not been set.

U. S. WARNS OF DICTATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

have to fight the first naval battle against an aggressor off the coast of Brazil," Wadsworth said.

"We can't escape the conclusion that we must have a navy strong enough to protect the western hemisphere. We alone must do it and we must not ask anyone's help."

Before the New Yorker took the floor, Representative Luckey (D., Neb.) opposed the naval bill. He continued that if passed, it would mark a deliberate step toward war.

POLICE HUNT CRASH DRIVER

A motorist who fled when he learned the passenger in his pickup truck had been injured in a collision south of Seal Beach last night still eludes police.

The pickup truck was driving south toward Sunset Beach with no tail light according to Morris McGee, 27, Seal Beach, driver of the car that crashed into it.

DeKlyne is confined to Long Beach Community hospital where his condition was described as critical.

L. A. FARM LOSS SMALL

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The storm and floods of March 2-3 did \$691,000 damage to Los Angeles county crops, Harold J. Ryan, county agricultural commissioner, estimated today.

He divided this into \$299,000 flood loss and \$392,000 rain loss in round figures.

Flood loss included damage to lands by erosion; orchard and vineyard loss through destruction of trees and plants, \$130,000; vegetables and berries destroyed, \$41,500; field crops like wheat, alfalfa, grain and sugar beets, \$97,300; nursery stock, \$30,000.

Rain loss embraced 15 per cent of the remaining naval orange crop due to rot, \$32,000; half of first strawberry crop, \$125,000; cut flowers, \$35,000.

M'ADOO LOSES LINER FIGHT

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The senate commerce committee rejected today a resolution by Senator McAdoo (D., Cal.) which would have required the maritime commission to arrange for continued operation of three fast liners in the intercoastal trade.

Chairman Copeland (D., N. Y.) said the committee vote on the resolution was a tie—6 to 6—and had the automatic effect of defeating it.

He announced the committee would meet again Saturday at which time the proposal might be reconsidered.

HOOPER HONORED

HELSINKI, Finland, (AP)—Herbert Hoover, who is today with President Kyyosti Kallio and afterward was honored with a degree of doctor of philosophy at the university.

SHIP FIRE

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—The Van Camp Sea Food company today estimated the loss by fire to its tuna clipper, Chicken of the Sea, at \$25,000.

SENTENCED

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Ernest Fournier, 49, was under sentence to serve five years in a federal prison today. He pleaded guilty to robbing a branch of the California bank.

Another Gas Economy

Improved Burners—save fuel, save time in cooking

Natural Gas—YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

One Life Snuffed Out by Bullet, Cat Lives Out Other 8

Mickey, a tough cat, has only eight lives left, but he's getting along very nicely thank you.

He used up one of his proverbial nine and lost an inch off one of his legs, when he was shot through the body by an unknown assailant two months ago. But he's good as new today.

Mickey's owner, Mrs. T. H. Sherrill, of 602 East Third street, announced that he pet is back on his feet and yelling for dinner come nightfall, although the bullet which felled him passed completely through him, shattering several bones in a rear leg.

Two months' convalescence were ended this week.

"What kind of a cat is Mickey?" "Oh, just a cat," said Mrs. Sherrill. "A tough one." Check.

SPEAKERS SET FOR GOP MEET

Two convention speakers for the Republican party's convalescence, slated for April 23 in Riverside, were approved at a meeting of the 19th congressional district committee of one hundred, held in Riverside.

Speakers will be Mrs. Lydia J. Evans of Glendale and James Muscatelli, Los Angeles, both well-known party workers.

Resolutions to be voted on must be in the hands of the resolutions committee not later than April 20, Chairman Raymond Best said.

Requests for seat space are being received from all part of the state, Howard Irwin of Fullerton, chairman of the Orange County Republican central committee, announced.

The convention will be the first political gathering of its kind to be held in California since the adoption of the state primary laws. More than 1500 delegates will attend.

Dr. Baker Urges Work for Patients

County hospital patients need a course in occupational therapy, Dr. Margaret Baker told co-members of the board of education last night.

Pointing out that many adult patients have little to occupy their minds while in bed, she urged the board to take steps in "finding something for them to do."

School trustees agreed with her and Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson said he would see what the educational system could accomplish toward solving the problem.

REV. DIRK TO SPEAK

The Rev. F. H. Dirk, returned missionary from China, will speak tonight at the Christian Alliance church, as one of their series of missionary convention talks.

Enough money saved in a month to buy a good fountain pen...

A fountain pen is but one of many articles whose prices are equalled by the savings of an all-gas kitchen. It costs dollars less every month to operate gas appliances. This has been proved by practical studies of homes in California.

And think of the fine service you get with natural gas! It is as economical of your time as of your money; it's the fastest of all fuels.

Frequently, the money gas saves takes care of the monthly payments on one or more new appliances. Drop in at your dealer's or the gas company. Ask about the liberal terms.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Another Gas Economy

Improved Burners—save fuel, save time in cooking

Natural Gas—YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

FLEET MOVES TO SEA SILENTLY FOR SIX WEEKS OF WAR GAMES

105 Warships, Several Hundred Planes Comprise Force That Will Maneuver Over Pacific

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—Silently as in time of war the main body of the United States fleet moved to sea today from San Diego and San Pedro naval bases.

The second day of the war games of 1938 found the bulk of the warships with their fighting planes off the Southern California coast. They were forming into two fleets in the first battle problem of the six weeks' secret war games.

Dreadnaughts and heavy cruisers moved out of San Pedro-Long Beach waters, while destroyers, submarines and air forces left the San Diego-North Island area.

All ships are full panopied for war. Radio silence prevails. No reports will come from any of the 150 fighting ships and 500 airplanes involved in the maneuvers, unless some tragedy results in the hazardous exercises. In that event the commander-in-chief, Admiral C. C. Bloch, will open radio silence to communicate directly to the navy department at Washington.

Strictest censorship ever placed on the naval operations in time of peace shrouds in secrecy the extent of operations by fleet units in the Aleutian islands, most sensitive area in the Pacific, up southwest of Alaska. A few days ago a squadron of the newest and most powerful bombing planes was sent into this area.

A squadron of 165 warships and several hundred war planes comprise the force leaving the coast for the six-weeks of maneuvers in the Pacific. Later, this division will join with other units at Hawaii, making a force of more than 150 ships and 500 planes.

The first phase of the games will be an attempted defense of a coastline by the white fleet against the black fleet. This will be executed on the way to Honolulu.

The white division will be composed of the scouting force, the fast, comparatively vulnerable cruisers. Opposing it will be the battleships.

The second problem, an attack on Hawaii, will see the fleet again split into hostile groups.

Glenn to Talk On Scotland, Ireland

Travel lectures of Scotland and Ireland will be the order of the evening at tonight's meeting of the Willard evening school travel class. T. H. Glenn of the jaycee family will be speaker, with motion pictures furnished by Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde. Class will convene at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at the same hour in Willard auditorium Mrs. Louise P. Souy will give her last lecture for this year on costume design. Originally scheduled for March 3, the talk was postponed because of imperable roads. The public is invited to both sessions.

PETER M. BOYLE DIES AT HOME

Peter M. Boyle, former district agent for Hills Bros. Coffee company, and well-known here, died today at his San Gabriel home after an illness of several months. His wife died early in January this year.

He is survived by a son, Lee, whose home is at 1235 South Main street, Santa Ana, but who has resided with his family at his father's home since the latter's illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

NEW MINISTER

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP)—Oswaldo Aranha, former ambassador to Washington, today took over the Brazilian foreign affairs ministry, succeeding Mario Pimentel Brandao, who will take the Washington post.

Vocational Work Topic for Kiwanis

Vocational training and opportunities for youth will be discussed by L. J. Baker, Los Angeles public relations executive, as feature of tomorrow's Santa Ana Kiwanis club program in Masonic temple.

The program has been arranged by the club

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1.

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)

High, 62 degrees at 10:30 a. m.; low, 48 degrees at 7 a. m.

High 64 degrees at 2:15 p. m.; low, 44 degrees at 5:45 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M.
March 15..... 2:21 8:23 2:41 8:33
March 16..... 2:02 8:03 2:14 8:24
March 17..... 1:43 7:43 1:55 8:05

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)
March 15
Sun rises 6:03 a. m., sets 5:58 p. m.;
moon rises 5:55 a. m., sets 5:26 p. m.

March 16
Sun rises 6:01 a. m., sets 5:59 p. m.;
moon rises 6:55 a. m., sets 6:01 a. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday,
clearing Wednesday, moderate temperature;
fresh and strong southwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Occasional
rain tonight and Wednesday,
clearing Wednesday, moderate temperature;
fresh and strong southwest wind off the coast,
decreasing Wednesday.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Occasional
rain tonight and Wednesday,
clearing Wednesday, moderate temperature;
fresh and strong southwest wind off the coast,
decreasing Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES 49—Temperatures
taken at 4:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 4 p. m.,
and past 24-hour high and low were
given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau
as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	26	42
Chicago	26	42
Cleveland	30	34
Denver	40	46
Des Moines	30	36
Detroit	26	38
El Paso	42	46
Helena	40	38
Kansas City	54	54
Los Angeles	49	49
Memphis	40	42
Minneapolis	30	44
New Orleans	72	80
New York	32	34
Omaha	42	52
Phoenix	42	42
Pittsburgh	32	38
St. Louis	46	52
Salt Lake City	34	38
San Francisco	52	52
Seattle	40	52
Tampa	66	80

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Frank Newton Ballinger, 26; Erma
Gargano, 24, Los Angeles.
Boris Bunka, 39; North Topeka
street, Minnie Alberta McCay, 749
North Topeka street, Anaheim.
Dennis W. Cronin, 29; Wilmington,
Evelyn Hoffman, 21, San Diego.
Roy L. Davis, 41, Route 1, Box 21A,
Ruth La Von Hansen, 18, Route 1, Box
21A, Anaheim.
William Howard Love, 29, 729 North
Clementine street, Kathleen M. Faust,
19, 1125 West Center street, Anaheim.
William Elmer Miller, 23, Agnes La-
salle, 31, Los Angeles.
Wayne E. Reynolds, 23, Long Beach.
Felix Hill Hunt, 32, 42 Fruit street,
Santa Ana.
Charles Z. Martin, 34; Lillian
Marianne Pothier, 35, 311 Wilcox
street, Santa Ana.
Ralph Shattuck, 23; Eileen Robbins,
22, San Diego.
Lee Watkins, 36; Beulah Rose Ken-
ney, 19, Yuma, Ariz.
Elmer Theodore Wade, 32, Long
Beach; Mildred L. McCready, 32, Ar-
cadia.
Allen Percy Young, 46; Lorraine Je-
dan, 28, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Dan Laverne Francisco, 21; Marjorie
Lee Nichols, 19, 1111 Alhambra
street, Charles Joseph Cummings, 27; Lois
Landis Guthrie, 20, Los Angeles.
Arthur Floyd Adams, 23; Mildred
Nannette Jackson, 25, Los Angeles.
Faustner Madariaga, 26; Rose Louise
LeRondelle, 18, Los Angeles.
Thomas Emberton, 32; Heister Ann
Stechman, 26, Pasadena.
Arthur Warren Pate, 39; Ruth Hawes
Salles, 36, Hollywood.
John Milton Taylor, 23; Anna Louise
Merritt, 21, Orange.
Eugene C. Ballard, 34; Whittier;
Dorothy M. Haslam, 36, Chicago, Ill.

Divorces Asked

Mary Adrain from Alexander Adrain,
cruelly.

Deaths

BOYLE—Peter M. Boyle died today
at his home in San Gabriel. He is sur-
vived by a son, Lee Boyle, 1235 South
Main street, Santa Ana. Funeral ar-
rangements will be announced later.
CASKEY—Mrs. Mary R. Caskey, 66,
died at her home, 135 East First street,
today. She is survived by a daughter,
Eva Dean Caskey of Santa Ana; three
cousins, F. A. A. Caskey of St. Louis,
Mo., Mrs. Anna Harper of Springfield,
Mo., and Mrs. Nena Snow of Oakland.
Funeral services will be announced
later by Smith and Tuthill.

DICKEY OFFERS
TO AID CAUSE

For three days, beginning to-
morrow, the L. A. Dickey com-
pany will turn furniture taken in
by them on trade over to the Sal-
vation Army and Red Cross, to as-
sist in Orange county flood rehabili-
tation, Dickey announced today.
"There are no strings to the of-
fer," Dickey said. "I want to help
as much as possible those persons
who lost their belongings in the
flood and are not able to help
themselves. I will donate every
piece of furniture I take in on trade,
whether it be a kitchen chair or a
complete outfit for the home."
The offer will be effective from
tomorrow until closing time Sat-
urday, March 19.

Dean Knopf Topic
For Church Talk

"Jonah, How to Check Fanaticism,"
will be the lecture topic of
Carl Sumner Knopf, dean of U. S. C.
School of Religion, to be given
tomorrow night at the First Meth-
odist Episcopal church as the sixth
in a series of eight church night
lectures.

The evening will start with a
dinner at 6 p. m., sponsored by the
Homebuilders' class, in general
charge of Mrs. F. R. Schweitzer.
Dr. Knopf will speak at 6:45 p. m.

FOR FLOWERS

— THE —
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

MARKETING, LABOR, HOUSING, FARM MEET PROBLEMS

CITRUS SALES
PRACTICE HIT
AS OBSOLETE'Pampering of Labor'
Protested By Speaker

Save water, improve irrigation
methods, fight tree disease, mod-
ernize market methods—but don't
pamper your laborers!

That warning was broadcast
yesterday by farm leaders of Or-
ange county, as they concluded
the second Orange county agricul-
tural economic conference, at Dan-
ger's cafe.

Only one of the 30 resolutions
offered the group met defeat—
that urging construction of model
housing units for laborers on prop-
erty owned by ranches or packing
houses. It was voted down after
Jack Crill, Garden Grove, had ob-
jected strenuously to what he
termed "pampering, whereby they
want it or not."

PERTINENT PROBLEMS
The 29 sub-committee resolu-
tions adopted dealt with four of
the industry's most pertinent prob-
lems—land use, water, markets
and labor.

A coordinating council of five
was named to work under the su-
pervision of Farm Advisor Harold
Wahlberg to collect the scattered
resolutions in form of a workable
program for 1938, and to call a
1939 conference at which results
will be outlined.

The conference scored current
citrus marketing practices as ob-
solete, condemned the "common
practice" of over-estimating citrus
crops to take advantage of favor-
able prorates, and urged standard
accounting methods for farms
throughout the county, as well as
standard size packing boxes.

FLOOD CONTROL
Eleven resolutions dealing with
problems of irrigation, water re-
sources and flood control were in-
troduced by that committee, head-
ed by John Murry, Jr.

Crill's emphasis on marketing
outlook and credits also introduced
a resolution protesting against 5
per cent freight rate increases re-
cently allowed by railroads by the
interstate commerce commission, as
being "unfair to the citrus indus-
try."

BETTER IRRIGATION
Water resolutions placed particu-
lar emphasis on the value of
better irrigation methods, and re-
commended further study of the
regulation of beneficial and non-
beneficial uses of county water.
They also recommended the early
completion of the county flood con-
trol project, and asked amendment
of the Metropolitan Water District
laws to safeguard interests of agri-
cultural districts which might join
the MWD for irrigation uses.

The board of supervisors was
asked through the water commit-
tee to further the study by the
federal water resources bureau of
the coast barrier, hemming in the
county's underground water basin,
on the ground it was believed
seepage might result in infiltra-
tion of salt water, in the event
the water level in the county were
lowered appreciably.

WASTE WATER PROBLEM
Problems of reclamation of
urban waste water were referred
to the county water district, al-
though cities were urged to recog-
nize their responsibility in clear-
ing waste water and sewage.

Four resolutions, stressing value
of cover crops as soil protection,
and urging research in control of
nematode and scaly bark, were in-
troduced by the land use and crops
committee, headed by S. W. Mc-
Culloch.

Recognizing the right of labor
to organize, the farm management
and labor committee, headed by
R. W. Hull, urged arbitration of
labor problems, opposed a min-
imum wage scale for farm labor,
and asked legislation compelling
labor unions to incorporate in or-
der to insure their responsibility
for their actions.

Resolutions bearing on several
phases of relief and labor were
introduced, most of them asking
that reports be made promptly by
the state employment service, for
the double purpose of keeping an
accurate check on labor supply,
and preventing "chiseling" on re-
lief rolls.

Attending the conference in ad-
visory capacity were representatives
of the U. S. department of
agriculture, University of Califor-
nia extension service, state em-
ployment service, and other gov-
ernment agencies dealing with
farm problems.

J. C. Summer School
Starts June 20

Summer Session at Junior col-
lege will begin June 20 and con-
tinue until July 23, this year with
classes being conducted as last
summer, it was decided by mem-
bers of the Santa Ana board of
education last night.

College courses which will be of-
fered the same as last year in-
clude shorthand, commerce and
education. Definite subjects and
classes will be announced later.

AVOCADO THEFTS
Pillaging of avocados and grape-
fruit from a Yorba Linda ranch
belonging to Henry Tuffrey, Pla-
centia, was reported to the sher-
iff's office yesterday. The thefts
have occurred at various intervals
recently, it was reported.

The price of top grade field rice
in the Sacramento valley, was re-
cently advanced 10 to 15 cents per
bag.

TOWNSEND
NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB



The writer and Mrs. Robb are the
proud parents of an eight-
pound, 11-ounce new grandson,
born March 7 in a maternity
home, in Riverside, to Mr. and
Mrs. Francis Robb of Safford,
Ariz. Mr. Robb drove over from
Arizona last week but due to flood
conditions the stork out-distanced
him by several hours. The moth-
er and new son are getting along
fine and the name, Kenneth Ray-
mond Robb, has been decided upon.
Adding the above to the fact that
today is the 30th wedding anni-
versary of the new, youngest's
Grandpa and Grandma Robb and
you want be surprised if today
this column takes on a jubilant
tone. "Some achievements," I say.

Miss Jane E. McKee, secretary
of Santa Ana club No. 6 writes
that the entertainment put on last
week under the leadership of Mrs.
E. S. Sparks and Mrs. George
C. Law, was greatly enjoyed by
all. Tonight another program
will be sponsored by Mrs. Mary
Burson and Mrs. Minnie Cobb.
The writer was unable to attend
particulars but understands that

Flood District
Residents Asked
To Write East

Police yesterday received letters
from worried relatives in Holly-
wood, Arkansas, Ontario, Can.,
Redlands and Texas asking check-
up on persons here who had failed
to get in touch with them since
the flood.

To calm false fears of friends
and relatives, police suggest that
Santa Anans, even though they
were not in the flooded area, get
in touch with their families. Er-
roneous reports of the flood may
have caused undue alarm in some
quarters, they indicated.

Carriers Get Flood
Work Reward

As a reward for good work dur-
ing the past month, and especially
during the flood period, suburban
carriers of The Journal were en-
tertained last night at a dinner
and theater party.

Dinner was served in the Main
cafeteria and the boys then were
taken to the Broadway theater.
Included in the group were:
Charles Boone, Charles Wilson,
Elmer Thomas, Tom Crane, Man-
ual Munez, David Cox, Russell
Purfield, Sam Allen, Joseph Fad-
ler, Harry Hibbar, John Reid,
Joseph Usariz, Bruce Patterson,
Earl Cady, William Goodacre,
Grover Dunlap, Ray Marston,
Marvin Hinton, Laurie Hart, Art
Whidden, Don Miller, Ray Rose,
Nyle Rylance, Dave Sprinkle,
Gordon Sienke, Donald Haskins.
Accompanying the group were
Ralph Frankis, Bob Rowe, Howard
Chadwick and Jim Doyle of the
circulation department.

Drunk Drivers
Pay Court Fines

Drunk driving cases outnum-
bered speeders in Santa Ana city
court yesterday as three motor-
ists appeared on drunk charges.

George LeRoy Hinkle, Santa
Ana, paid \$75 and arranged to
pay another \$125 in installments,
while Frank E. Wright, Santa
Ana, paid a straight \$150 fine.
Francisco H. Terroze, Santa Ana,
was committed to county jail
when he failed to make a \$150
fine.

Rosa M. Throop, Santa Ana,
paid an \$8 fine on a speeding
charge, and 10 parking tickets
were cleared, including five for
which Frank Summers, Santa
Ana, paid \$5.50.

Shoe Store Gets
New Partner

Blackburn's shoe store today
became Blackburn and Hendrick-
son, with the announcement of a
new partnership and the depart-
ure of the firm's quarters and stock.

Clarence Hendrickson, the new
partner, comes to Santa Ana from
San Diego, where for the past six
months he managed the Lewis
Shoe Store. Before that time he
operated a store in Santa Ana for
14 years.

Blackburn's was established at
503½ North Main street a year
ago. The new firm will carry a
complete line of high-styled dress
shoes as well as the arch foot-
wear the store was established on.

The Journal's
Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service
found only in The Journal. It is in-
tended solely as a convenience for
exchanging articles. It is not desig-
nated as a sales medium and no
dealers will be permitted to use it.
No automobile or real estate swap
offers will be published. Bring your
swap offers to The Journal, 111 East
Fifth street, or telephone 3690.

Three weeks old Jersey calf for
laying hens, lumber, or what have
you. Ralph Barnes, Wilson street
and Old Santa Ana road, Route 1,
box 278-B, Costa Mesa.
Concord grape slips for chickens.
514 East Sixth street.

FLOOD VICTIMS'
TOLL CLIMBS TO
19; GIRL FOUND

Orange county's list of identi-
fied flood victims climbed to 19
today when the body of a 5-year-
old girl was unearthed in an or-
ange grove and later identified as
that of Guadalupe Yniguez of Ana-
heim's sugar factory camp.

The girl's body was found yester-
day afternoon near the intersec-
tion of Euclid and Crescent
avenues, more than two miles from
where she was swept away by the
surging current.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Yniguez
prepared to bury their daughter
today, while officers and WPA
searchers continued a quest for
their youngest child, Delfina.

Others still missing from the
flood:

Simeon Bathgate, San Juan Capis-
trano.

Charles Hughes, about 80, Santa
Ana.

Alfonso Agundez, 70, La Jolla
camp.

Funeral arrangements for Lem
Stewart, elderly New York man,
whose body was recovered at
Huntington Beach yesterday morn-
ing, were being made by Holly-
wood film executives, meanwhile.
Stewart, it was learned, was a
former advertising executive for
Paramount studios. He was
drowned spoken a Long Beach
bridge on which he was standing
collapsed and the current swept
him out to sea.

WOMEN VOTERS
REPORT WAITED

Reports of the national confer-
ence on the cause and cure of war,
held recently in Washington, D.
C., will be given at Friday's meet-
ing of the League of Women Voters,
to be held at Willard Junior
High school.

Mrs. Mae Geeting, Orange county
delegate to the conference, will
be the speaker. The business
meeting will be held at noon, with
a luncheon to follow at 1 p. m.
in the teacher's dining room of
the cafeteria. Mrs. Felton Brown-
ing, vice president, will be in the
chair.

Minor Delinquency
Charge Holds Man

Charged with contributing to the
delinquency of a minor, Librado
Fuerto, Ventura, was arrested by
the sheriff's office on a Ventura
county warrant yesterday.

A minor girl accompanying him
was arrested on a runaway charge
at the same time. Both were to
be held in county jail until Ven-
tura officers arrived.

HURT IN AUTO CRASH
H. C. Feague, 605 West Second
street, sustained a slight back in-
jury in an accident at Fruit and
Vine streets yesterday morning.
Cars driven by Aaron N.
Smalley, route 3, box 206, Santa
Ana, and Robert R. Runyon, Mid-
way City, were involved in the
crash.

BAD CHECK
A Santa Ana jeweler was victim
of a fictitious \$18 check yesterday.
he reported to police. The check
was made out to a W. Pallett and
signed by a W. H. Cannon, who
gave an address of 705 Newport
boulevard.

CAR LOOTED
Theft of a car radio and blanket
from the car Clifford Tucker had
parked in his garage at 127 South
Main street was reported to police
yesterday. Loot amounted to \$56.

LEAGUE TO AID
FLOOD RELIEF
WITH DANCE

The Santa Ana Assistance
league will sponsor a dance at the
Valencia ballroom next Tuesday
evening for the purpose of raising
\$15,000 toward Orange county Red
Cross flood relief fund.

The league will furnish deco-
rations, publicity and hostesses for
the event, according to Mrs. C.
Mortimer Plum. Lee Mann and
his orchestra will appear in a
benefit engagement. A. G. Flagg
and the Kenrock Press are fur-
nishing the printing without
charge. Use of the auditorium
to be donated by the Balboa
Amusement company.

The league is sponsoring the
event at the request of Major M.
B. Wellington, head of the disas-
ter relief committee, and Dr. John
Wehrly, officer in the Orange
county Red Cross council.

**Students Get Out
Of Two Courses**

High school pupils looking for-
ward to taking the required semes-
ter courses in business arithmetic
and social problems as they might
a daily dose of castor oil, will be
glad to learn the board of educa-
tion dropped these from the "must
take" list last night, effective next
fall.

The two courses are still avail-
able as electives for students who
need them for college entrance.
In the case of arithmetic, Principal
Lynn Crawford pointed out to the
board, only those pupils possessing
mathematical aptitude were deriv-
ing good from it.

Santa Ana's requirements are
still far above those required by
the state, Crawford emphasized.

"Pocket Worker"
Suspects Arrested

Charged with making advances to
a Santa Ana man last night,
two negro women, Mable Williams,
28, Los Angeles, and Bessie John-
son, 32, San Diego, were arrest-
ed on counts of lewd vagrancy.

They later were tentatively iden-
tified as the persons sought on
suspicion of picking the pocket of
Cliff Burrier, Santa Ana, nearly
a month ago.

Federal Symphony
Rehearsing Under
Famous Conductor

Undergoing one of the most in-
tensive training sieges in the his-
tory of the organization, the Fed-
eral Symphony orchestra is pre-
paring daily for its March 24 con-
cert under the baton of Dr. Modest
Atschuler, world-famous Russian
conductor.

Dr. Atschuler, one-time director
of the Russian Symphony, and
former student of Arensky and
Tienietz at the Warsaw Conserva-
tory, will lead the 50-piece group
through the most ambitious pro-
gram it has yet attempted. Super-
visor Leon Eckles said today.

Outstanding on the program
tentatively arranged will be the
well-known Russian numbers,
Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile"
for strings, and Kalinnikov's
Symphony No. 1 in G minor. The
complete program will be an-
nounced later, Eckles said.

School to Repair
"Tabernacle"

Plans and specifications for
placing a floor and bracing the
"tabernacle" at Lathrop school were
sent to the state division of archi-
tecture for approval last night by
the board of education.

Cost of this part of the project
will amount to approximately
\$4000. It is estimated by school
officials the auditorium, seating
900, can be conditioned at a
total cost of \$10,000. They point
out this is less expensive than
building a new structure of this
size.

Postponed Concert
Set for Tomorrow

Canceled two weeks in suc-
cession because of rain, the weekly
WPA Birch Park band concert will
be played tomorrow afternoon,
Dale Porter conducting.

Included on the program, slated
for 2 p. m., will be:

"Culver Military Academy"
march, Rosenkrans; "A Summer
Dream," Flath; selection from
"Faust," Gounod; "Tales From the
Vienna Woods," Strauss; "Scenes
Pittoresques," Massenet; and a
march from "The Bartered Bride,"
Smetana.

PETTY THEFT CHARGE
Homer Matthews, 20, 421 South
Lemon street, Orange, was booked
in the county jail on a petty theft
charge yesterday. Orange police
made the arrest.

COUNTY TO GET
\$138,000 FROM
STATE AGE FUND

Orange county will get \$138,000
out of the state's \$6,000,000 emer-
gency old-age security appropria-
tion, Welfare Director Jack W.
Snow told the board of supervisors
today.

The county's share will slash by
half the present \$9 a month con-
tribution of the county for each
case, besides administrative costs,
Snow said.

Net increase in the total agency
case load here was 57 cases for
February, Snow said, indicating a
continued leveling off of the rate
of increase. Old-age security
cases totaled 2401 as of Feb. 28,
with the total case load, including
other classifications, cases under
investigation and emergencies to-
taling 3826.

Administrative costs, Snow said,
were 7.1 per cent in January and
6.7 per cent in February.

Davies Will
Probate Asked

Probate of the will of the late
Stanley Emmons Davies, who died
Feb. 6, was asked today in a su-
perior court petition by the widow,
Mrs. Eunice M. Davies.

The will, dated Sept. 9, 1926,
leaves Mrs. Davies the entire es-
tate, consisting of 86 shares of
Standard Oil company of Califor-
nia stock. Mrs. Davies also asked
the court to terminate her late
husband's interest in three lots in
Midway City, one lot in Monte-
bello and a \$2000 note.

Youthful Bandit's
Kidnap Hearing Set

Preliminary hearing of Lawson
O. Gist, 23, Orange, on charges of
kidnaping, robbing and grand theft
of an automobile from James K.
Givens three weeks ago was set
for 10 a. m. Thursday when he
was arraigned before Justice of the
Peace Kenneth E. Morrison yester-
day afternoon. Bail is set at
\$10,000.

MISPLACED MONEY
Disappearance of more than \$20
from a purse belonging to Viola
Hassett, 603 East Sixth street,
Santa Ana, was solved when she
found the money had been mis-
placed last night. It had been re-
ported as a petty theft.

A Certificate of Merit
for Highest
Grade of
Dry
Cleaning!

Dry Cleaners exhibiting the ZORIC emblem give you the BEST dry clean-
ing method known. The ZORIC method removes the grease and dirt
and does not press it into the garment, therefore it stays clean TWICE
as long.

Regular Zoric Dry Cleaning—

Brick Dust



Conversation with Joe Scherman, state forester with headquarters in Orange.

Joe was pretty happy at the way the storms treated his huge network of roads and telephone lines in the mountains.

The state boys played smart in preparing for heavy rains. There fore their roads stood up as well this year as they did last, when we also had considerable of a sprinkling. Just the usual winter-time repair jobs, and they're ready for summer.

But Joe's main point was fires. He admitted this isn't quite the time for forest conflagrations, but hinted that it's early enough to talk about them.

If we'd had some serious blazes in the mountains and hills during the past summer, the floods would have been twice as bad, he said. And rightly. Fires destroy everything that holds back water from running rapidly down the hills.

So, the next time you are flooded out, think about forest fires and don't start any. It may help!

Incidentally, one of the biggest jobs of the state firefighters was pumping water from basements. Which is pretty near the opposite of extinguishing flaming roofs, isn't it?

This next little bit isn't for ordinary readers. Only for a small number of maniacs known as croaker fishermen.

Guys like Ernie Garner in Fullerton and Ray Easton and his gang in Placentia.

The croaker are running in Newport Bay. I know, because Harry Welch said so, and did you ever hear of a chamber of commerce secretary who failed to tell the truth?

Of course, there's a possibility he may have added a bit to the size of the fish, but they must be there, or he wouldn't say so. There's a considerable run of spot-fish in the bay—being caught mostly from J. P. Greeley's rent boats, I imagine—with clams for bait.

They're running, Harry claims, from one to six pounds in weight. If the boss can't find me tomorrow, I'll bet he'd have some luck if he'd look around amongst the rest of the maniacs.

Looks as if Laguna's regular council circus has had too much publicity. The fun city poppas have, being lavishly publicized, has brought out a huge crop of candidates to replace the present actors in the municipal drama. Or perhaps I should say, comedy.

Such action on the part of a stable citizenry is beyond my comprehension. Why should anyone want to take over a job where he must sit on a hard chair from 7 o'clock until after midnight? And all that time have numerous citizens glaring at him, just waiting for a mistake?

Perhaps Laguna has a few reformers seeking the job. With the idea of closing all council meetings before midnight instead of after. Which wouldn't be a bad idea!

Incidentally, Lagunatics are engaged in one of their biggest-hearted enterprises right now. Remember when Bud Marshall was shot, a year or so ago? Some bandits kidnaped him, you'll recall, took him to a shooting range and brought him back to town in critical shape.

Well, Bud's out of the hospital, but needs special treatment in a certain clinic. So they're raising a fund to send him back to the clinic in Missouri. Everybody's donating, that he may have a chance to get around again. Now they're talking about a benefit dance.

Roses for the Lagunatics! Which reminds of Editor Beck, who has quit writing odds to go to the beach and young men with dirty faces, and has gone in for more—or less—serious poetry. Like on he ran awhile back which sounds like the cry of a sleepy newspaperman. Like this: Build me a house on the top of a hill That overlooks the sea; With a fairy to carry me up to the house, For walking is work to me.

Give me a lawn that is green and wide, And cool on a summer day; Find me a slave to mow that lawn And carry the weeds away.

Place there a stream full-choked with fish That leap and fight for the fly; And a cook who will catch those hungry things And put them on to fry.

Build me a porch in the cool of shade Where reading is keen delight, And scores of friends who will read aloud While I nod till the shades of night.

Give me a bed, deep, soft and warm, A valet to lay me there; Then empty the house so I may sleep As long as I dog-gone care.

Fred Bixby, Long Beach, recently bought 103 Polled Hereford cows from William Spidel, Roundup, Mont.

PLAN BOARD IN PLACENTIA TO MAKE SURVEY

PLACENTIA. — Placentia's recently organized planning commission held its first meeting last week in Valencia High school.

Reports on the progress of a map survey were heard. These maps, when completed, will illustrate present housing conditions in Placentia. The first will show value of buildings; the second, the condition; the third, ownership; whether local or outside; the fourth, business or residential; the fifth, race and the sixth is to be a census.

Maps are being made by Jesse Couche and Johnny Reyes, students of the high school social problems class which is to work in connection with the commission. A photographic survey also is to be made.

Approaches to Placentia and trees and signs within the city limits were discussed, and a garden committee was assigned the task of making recommendations toward improvement of present conditions. Dean Hasson is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Matilda Enfield and F. C. Salter are members.

Members of the commission are J. B. Crossley, chairman; Mrs. Matilda Enfield, F. C. Salter, Dean Hasson, G. C. Solesbee and L. T. A. Alldredge.

VALENCIA PLAY IS ANNOUNCED

PLACENTIA. — Valencia High school student body is to present the three-act play "Peggy Parks" April 8 with an evening and afternoon performance.

The cast for the evening performance includes Margaret, Gillian, June Nittel, Cyrella Hannah, Ruth Edmondson, Margaret Wilsey, Dick Schade, Eugene Sweet, Angelo Casella, Don Heppner, Winfred White and Marie Casella.

The afternoon performance will be played by Lillian Knisley, Dorothy Thurman, Betty White, Ruth Edmondson, Allie Lou Mosier, Lewis Grimm, Bill Eisenacher, Angelo Casella, Eeland Myers, and Marie Casella.

Orange. — Grace Marie Sorenson and John Stoner will sing the leading roles in the high school opera, "The Count and the Coad," to be presented next Friday night in the high school auditorium.

P. J. Green and Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes are directing the music, and Miss Shirley Haynes the dramatics of the piece. Mrs. Helen Culp Johnson and Miss Grace Edmondson of the physical education department have charge of dances. J. W. Cummings directs advertising and publicity.

Others in the cast are Virginia Claypool, June Winget, Donald Krueger, Orda Kohls, Vernon Wor-den, Barbara Robinson, Everett Ristow, Marjorie Lawson and John La Monica. A chorus of 18 voices and an orchestra of 20 pieces will assist.

Church Mission Workers Meet

WINTERSBURG. — Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church held their March meeting in the home of Mrs. John A. Murdy, Jr., recently with Mrs. Alton Hall, president, in charge of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. David Russell and Mrs. Carol Applebury. Mrs. William Slater led the devotional service. Others present were Mrs. Harry Letson, Mrs. Raymond Beem, Mrs. Essie Roberson, Mrs. A. Ruff, Mrs. Mills Cowling, Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. J. T. Tucker, Mrs. Carl Bergner, Mrs. E. Ray Moore, Mrs. S. H. Atkins, Mrs. Hardwick, Mrs. C. E. Pratt and Mrs. Edith Gary.

Mesa Circle Has Annual Party

COSTA MESA. — A St. Patrick party was given in the Women's clubhouse by Mrs. R. S. Erbe's circle of the Friday Afternoon club recently. Many guests were clad in peasant costumes.

At the close of the evening coffee and cake were served by the committee in charge composed of Mrs. R. S. Erbe, chairman; Mrs. Louise Bechtold, Mrs. C. G. Huston and Mrs. W. G. Walker.

Mesa Republicans Meet Tomorrow

COSTA MESA. — Republican voters of precinct 7, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of committee chairman, E. A. Spaulding, 540 West Nineteenth street, to elect delegates to the 19th congressional district Republican convention in Riverside next month.

Doings From Tustin

TUSTIN. — Mat Truan, of San Juan street, suffered a leg injury yesterday afternoon when working on construction of the new Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual orange packing house. He was taken to the hospital in Santa Ana.

TUSTIN. — Mr. and Mrs. Will Jacobs, Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hilton over the week-end.

TUSTIN. — Miss Beth Collar, who is attending school at the Pasadena Play House, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Collar, yesterday.



"—so we kissed and made up!"

NEWPORT EBELL PLANS BENEFIT

NEWPORT. — BALBOA. — Joining with the other active organizations in helping the relief of flood sufferers the Newport Beach Ebells club has planned a Red Cross luncheon for Thursday at 12:30 o'clock.

The luncheon, which will be served in the Ebells clubhouse, will be open to the public and reservations should be made early by phoning 144. Tickets are 75 cents each and the entire proceeds will go to the relief fund.

Following luncheon there will be an interesting talk on Japanese flower arrangement by a prominent authority on the subject.

CHURCH GROUP HAS DINNER

WINTERSBURG. — Members of the Queen Esther society enjoyed a potluck dinner preceding the regular meeting in the church hall recently. Alice Slater was in charge of the program, assisted by Maxine Bingle and Andrea Gardner. Margery Berger led the devotionals, assisted by Shirley and Virginia Greenwood.

Others present were Evelyn Wood, Ila Jane Franklin, Naomi Stinson, Eleanor Graham, Betty Beem, Isabelle Tucker and Betty Slater.

H. B. IMPROVES BALL PARK

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The city council voted \$145 last night for purchase of new lights to be placed in the Huntington Beach ball park.

Richard Beeson, young landscape artist, was awarded a contract for placing 75 ornamental trees on parkways on Main street from Mansion to Fourteenth street.

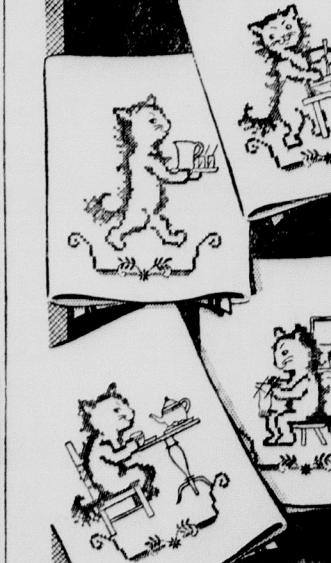
The street department, under the supervision of City Engineer Harry Overmyer, also will plant trees on parkways on Frankfort from Delaware to Alabama.

Harbor Men To Attend Parley

NEWPORT. — BALBOA. — Mayor Harry H. Williamson, Sea Scout executive for Orange county and Commodore Thomas E. Bouchey of the Southern California Sea Scout council, will attend an all-day meeting in Los Angeles Friday, March 25, when delegates from all Southern California will meet with Raymond Hanson, the new regional Scout executive for Southern California.

The meeting is to be held in the Elks club in Los Angeles.

Dish-Drying's A Picnic With These



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

The 8-to-the-Inch Crosses Go Quickly

PATTERN 6027

Fun for leisure moments—work this cheery tea-towel set in simple embroidery and 8-to-the-inch crosses! Pattern 6027 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 6 1/4 x 7 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

40 PRESENT AT LAGUNA TEA

LAGUNA BEACH. — Forty guests were entertained at a tea in the home of Lenore and Catherine Conover at Three Arch bay recently. The party was given in the honor of their sister, Mrs. Glen Wells, who returned recently from the East; Miss Edith Pettie of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Elise Bunyan of Lansing, Mich.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Richard W. Rowlands, Mrs. Milton C. Ryer, Mrs. James P. Moore, Miss Ruth Cooper and Miss Ida Graham.

Present were Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Brandenberg, Miss Elise M. Babillon, Miss Anne G. Larter, Mrs. Walter N. Allen, Miss Lila A. Adams, Miss Gertrude A. Larter, Mrs. Mary S. Begole, Mrs. Margaret Driscoll, Mrs. Florence P. Shupp, Mrs. G. E. Grant, Mrs. John H. Joffman, Mrs. Athella G. Trulan, Miss Betty Shupp, Mrs. Lillian Y. Warden, Mrs. George A. Portus, Miss Catherine Connell and sister, Miss Minnie P. Good, Miss Grace Lawry, Miss Grace L. Dodge, Mrs. R. B. Douglas, Mrs. David Reeves, Baker, Miss Mary G. Cummings, Mrs. Daniel Vincent O'Flaherty, Mrs. M. W. Fie-gel, Miss Alexandra Bradshaw, Miss Mary Albert, Mrs. Bennett Weaver of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. George Moore of Garden City, Kan.

MAPLE P.T.A. TO NAME OFFICERS

ORANGE. — Election of officers will feature the Wednesday afternoon meeting of Maple Avenue P.T.A., to be held in the school, it was announced by the president, Mrs. Arthur T. Sipherd.

Installation rites, scheduled for the same day, will be in charge of Mrs. Robert B. McAlulay.

Oceanview Pupils Present Play

OCEANVIEW. — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was presented by members of the fifth grade recently in the school auditorium. Miss Jane Crawford directed the costumed production of the famous fairy tale and Elaine Meinhardt furnished incidental music. Grace Furuta was the commentator.

The cast included Viola Gaston as Snow White; Kathryn Lee as the Wicked Queen and David Heying as the prince. Others taking part were Jimmie Bergner, James Marshall, Leland Sheppard, Jesse Martinez, Billy Hill, Hobart Tur-galvin Groves, George K. Kuchi, Fred Pupka, Jimmie Justice, John Heying, Juanita Speer, Eleanor Farren, Betty Lou Samuels, Betty Jean Lacey, Dorothy Ann Hurst, Carlin Ward, Pauline McIntosh, Nellie Jesse, Minnie Baker, Blanche Brintall and Mina Minor.

COLLEGE QUESTIONS

- ANTHROPOLOGY—First Year
1—What race of man has the greatest amount of body hair?
GEOLOGY—Second Year
2—What is the main factor in the crystallization of igneous rocks?
ANCIENT HISTORY—Third Year
3—Who were the early peoples of India?
PHYSICS—Fourth Year
4—What is the difference between a physical and a chemical change in matter?
HIGH SCHOOL
PHYSIOLOGY—First Year
5—Which is the largest bone in the human body?
ENGLISH—Second Year
6—Correct the following sentence: I can sing as good as him.
MYTHOLOGY—Third Year
7—Who was Juno?
ASTRONOMY—Fourth Year
8—Name the principal planets according to their comparative size, beginning with the largest.
ELEMENTARY
NATURE STUDY—First Grade
9—Name three fowls found on the farm that lay eggs.
BOTANY—Third Grade
10—Name a cup-shaped yellow flower found in the spring.
ARITHMETIC—Fifth Grade
11—How many corners has a rectangle?
ENGLISH—Seventh Grade
12—Do nouns change their form to show person?

(Answers on Page 9)

ORANGE SCOUT AWARDS MADE

ORANGE. — Because of rain, plans to hold the Girl Scout court of awards in the city park were abandoned and the ceremony was held in the Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Wood, Girl Scout commissioner, Miss Betty Ross, lieutenant, and Mrs. F. E. Hall, man, past commissioner, all appeared on the program. Miss Mable Lush presented badges. Colorbearers were Elinor Schmidt, Virginia Wilber and Catherine Wood.

Elinor Schmidt received a silver stripe for five years' service; Evelyn Jean Horton a cooking badge; Virginia Wilber a life-saving badge. Tenderfoot badges were presented to Ethel Horton, Joyce Berry, Betty Gommel, Audrey June Peterson, Fatsy Frisby, Cleo Stone, Martha Jean Atherton, Joan Hoff, Thelma Bowman, Alice Bryant, Marilyn Bryant, Barbara Franzen, Beverly Rogers, Evelyn Lilbridge, Julianne La Ferney, Joyce Gorton, Dorothy Gorton, Peggy Bergers, Imogene Collins, Betty Lou DeMaar, Margaret Hampton, Roberta Laurie, Jeanne Pearce, Lila Rose Richards, Vera Bailey, Doris Ellen and De Verne Wolfe.

Second class badges were presented to Betty Smith, Barbara Smith, Roberta Parks, Doris Franzen, Marjorie Harding, Dorothy Haman, Betty Hartman and Maxine Collins.

DRIVER GETS JAIL SENTENCE

ORANGE. — T. Delacruz of Placentia, who was arrested by Patrolman B. A. Craig following a crash at the West Chapman avenue bridge Sunday afternoon, was sentenced to serve six months' jail sentence by Justice on the Peace Cal D. Lester yesterday.

The charge was drunk driving, and it was brought out at the hearing that Delacruz was driving on the wrong side of the street in heavy traffic. He ran into a car driven by Deputy County Jailor William Young, witnesses said.

Grove Club To Stage Benefit

GARDEN GROVE. — Help One Another club members meeting at the home of Mrs. Viola Jerrell on Acacia street, recently made plans to meet in the home of Mrs. Lila Stark on West Fifth street, Santa Ana, to make quilts for flood victims Wednesday. The next "mystery" party was announced for the home of Mrs. Blanche Brintall, Eighth and Acacia streets.

Other members present were Mesdames Estella Jones, Grace Mitchell and daughter Virginia, Lila Stark, Palace Freeman, Clara Holliday, Rhoda Stanlake, Marion McIntosh, Nellie Jesse, Minnie Baker, Blanche Brintall and Mina Minor.

Doings Of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA. — Mrs. Roy Pritchard entertained ladies auxiliary of the local fire department in her home Thursday evening. Court whist was played at which Mrs. Laurel Louck received first prize, Mrs. Rose Clott second prize and Mrs. Goodsell consolation.

Other members present included Mrs. Florence Earl, Mrs. Esther Smith, Mrs. Capitola May, Mrs. Lois M. Alexander, Mrs. Louise Blankneyer, Mrs. Wanda Johnson, Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. Julia Gilman, Mrs. Kathleen Netherlands, Mrs. Irma Loucks, Mrs. H. A. Casparie and Mrs. Bob Casparie.

Miss Deryth Chapman celebrated her 13th birthday anniversary Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Chapman. Members of the Girl Scout patrol were present including Patricia Hoben, Barbara Vernon, Bonnie LeBrecht and Charity Ann Murray.

ART GALLERY TEA PLANNED

LAGUNA BEACH. — The Laguna Beach Garden club will sponsor a tea at the art gallery Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The reception committee consists of members of the present board: Mrs. Lulu Huff, president; Mrs. Gene Douglas, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Petty, second vice president; Mrs. E. A. Bonner, secretary; Alfred Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Simmons, corresponding secretary; and Mesdames R. L. McCrea, W. L. Mathews, W. E. Palmer, Mrs. Fern Burford, Fannie Bell, Streeter Cowbeck, Mrs. M. H. Woodworth, past presidents and the Garden club as a whole, with Miss Ann B. Mason as chairman.

Mrs. Lulu Huff and Mrs. Emmett Gans will pour and will be relieved by Mrs. Gans Nolan and Mrs. Dr. W. L. Bigham.

LEGION AIDS FLOOD VICTIMS

ORANGE. — Fifteen dollars was donated to the American Red Cross by the Orange American Legion auxiliary, it was announced at a meeting Monday afternoon in the American Legion hall.

A gift of \$10 was made by the Mother's club of the same unit, it was announced by Mrs. Cora Reynolds, president, who reported on a meeting also held Monday, at which time a comfort was made for the relief work.

Mrs. Nina Berkeley was introduced by President Marian Bickford as a new member transferred from Carleton, Neb.

A birthday dinner of the American Legion post will be held tonight, it was announced, to which all Orange auxiliary members are invited.

NEWPORT-MESA CHAMBERS SET JOINT SESSION

NEWPORT. — BALBOA. — President Walter S. Spicer of the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce and President M. G. Eighmey of the Costa Mesa chamber of commerce united in calling a joint meeting of the directors of both organizations for next Monday in the Bay Shore cafe.

The meeting will be held at luncheon, and in addition to matters of local interest to each organization, subjects of general interest will be discussed informally.

CENTER P.T.A. MEETING SET

ORANGE. — Mrs. R. R. Rusick of Santa Ana will talk on "Juvenile Work and Problem Children" when the Center street P.T.A. meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

Second grade girls will present a folk dance under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Florence Nixon. Third grade boys will sing, and a motion picture will be shown. Work of the adult education class held for the past several weeks in the school will be on exhibition.

The election of 1938-39 officers will be held at this meeting. Tea will be served by kindergarten mothers headed by Mrs. Sheldon Swenson.

THEODORE BOSE HAS BIRTHDAY

OCEANVIEW. — The birthday anniversary of Theodore Bose was celebrated by a group of friends recently.

Supper was served by Mrs. Bose to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alberts, Midway City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. George Jamison, Boulevard Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Munn, Huntington Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sigman.

Friday Afternoon Meeting Slated

COSTA MESA. — The regular meeting of the Friday Afternoon club this week will be in charge of Mrs. Glenn Cheeseman, chairman of the club garden section. Mrs. H. Cardozo Sloan, well-known authority on floriculture, will be the main speaker. Mrs. Homer Mellett will sing.

All new members of the club are to be special guests at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, preceding the meeting. Reservations must be made with either Mrs. C. G. Huston or Mrs. George Ragan.

NAMES in the News

Names make headlines. Newspapers, today as always, are made up of what *people* say, think, propose, dissent from. Governments, institutions, businesses—and all their activities—are only the lengthened shadows of *men*!

What is true on the front pages is true, also, on the advertising pages. Advertisements are simply signed statements of *men*, banded together to form a business, who seek your patronage. They back their good *name* against the products they ask you to buy. They say, in cold black type, that theirs is a name you can trust.

People who get the most for their money in the market-places are people who know the value of familiar, trade-marked products. They buy with confidence. They buy *by name*—and save time, tiresome searching and money! Are you doing likewise?

BILL COLE NAMED LINE COACH AT OREGON

SPORTS
Copy
Wrighted

ODDS
and
ENDS
By
PAUL
WRIGHT

SPORTS WHEEL GOES
ROUND AND ROUND

Ash will sound against horse-
hide in less than FIVE weeks
in both the National and Amer-
ican leagues. The Americans
open with New York's champion
Yankees at Boston and Philadel-
phia at Washington April 19.



Baseball can't be very far away
when the softball managers open
their huddles, as they already have
in Orange county. There is talk
of abandoning the Orange Night-
ball league, now that Irvine, long
a leading power in the Class B
circuit, has joined the National
Nightball league. Brea has been
extended an invitation to step high
into Class A softball, but thus far
has remained silent.

The National Nightball league,
with silver-haired Jimmie Hef-
feron of Anaheim in the presi-
dent's chair, has made four
moves which should help im-
prove the popular after-dinner
pastime: (1) There will be no
trades after the start of the sec-
ond half; (2) there will be no
signing of new players at the
start of the fourth and final
round; (3) there will be no
smoking on the field by the
players; and (4) there will be an
order by President Hefferon that
ALL players must wear caps on
the field.

Before another basketball ses-
son rolls around, let's hope that
certain coaches learn it's proper
for the fans' sake to keep a run-
ning score on a board visible to
the spectators, rather than to wait
until nearly half-time to check up
on the score.

Amateur boxing, to be revived
at the Orange County Athletic club
in the near future, will re-
open at the Long Beach arena
tomorrow night. Ed Farrell,
matchmaker at Jim Jeffries' barn
in Burbank and Ocean
Park, will serve in the same ca-
pacity for the Long Beach bat-
tle box.

SPORTS
ROUNDUP

NEW YORK (AP)—Seems that
decision in the Young Corbett-
Fred Apostoli match wasn't so
sour after all. Ed O'Ryan, sports
editor of the Fresno (Cal.) Bee,
polled seven sports writers at the
ringside, and only one of them
thought Apostoli "wuz robbed."
So off goes your hat to Cor-
bett, who is one of the real mar-
vels of the boxing game. He
has had more than 150 fights, but
sports no scars, no cauliflower ears
or battered-up features. Only
kicks to lick him were Jimmy Mc-
Larnin, Sammy Baker, Billy Conn,
Dominick McCarthy and Lou
Brouillard. Five defeats in 17
years of campaigning—where can
you tie that?

Gus Dorais, smart coach at U.
of Detroit, will conduct a coaching
school at Erie, Pa., late in June.
Johnny Micholosen and Frank
Patrik, two Pitt grid stars, are
barnstorming with an independent
basketball team. Izzy Klein,
who formerly trained him, predicts
Barney Ross will score an early
victory over Henry Armstrong.
"Pound for pound, he is the best
fighter in the country," says Izzy.

Three years ago—Primo Car-
nera, 265, stopped Ray Impellit-
tore, 258½, in ninth round before
18,004 at Madison Square Garden.

BENEFIT WRESTLING SHOW TICKETS SELLING FAST

The countywide ticket selling
campaign now under way by the
Santa Ana post, American Legion,
and various members of other Le-
gion posts, for Thursday night's
benefit wrestling program at the
Orange County Athletic club, will
end late tomorrow night, it
was announced today by Promot-
er Bud Levin.

Tickets, according to the pro-
moter, have been selling at a brisk
rate, and more than likely most
of the ringside and a large block
of the reserve seats will have been
sold in advance.

Santa Anita Horses Entrain Today; Saints Complete Interclass Tomorrow

BREA-OLINDA RELAYS ARE POSTPONED

Santa Ana High's
Tracksters Busv

Further postponement of the
Brea-Olinda relays until April 5,
as announced by Coach "Shorty"
Smith of the up-county school to-
day, will enable Santa Ana High
school's seniors, juniors and sopho-
mores to complete their annual in-
terclass track and field meet on
Poly field tomorrow afternoon.
The first event, the 120-yard low
hurdles, will be conducted at 3
o'clock, Coach Reece Greene said.

Events to be run off tomorrow
in addition to the hurdles, are the
1320-yard run, 330-yard dash, 100-
yard dash, quarter-mile relay, high
jump and discus.

The seniors, far out in front
with 77 points following seven
events, are expected to win in a
breeze, with the juniors finishing
second, the sophomores third.

Performances will determine the
Saints' team for the annual South-
ern Counties Invitational at Hunt-
ington Beach Saturday afternoon,
Greene said.

Brethren Nip Al's Cagers 36-31 at 'Y'

Al's Look and Key shop basket-
ball club went into a tailspin
last night, dropping a 36-31 tilt
to Church of the Brethren's five,
which finished the season tied for
fourth place with Excelsior.

Excelsior Creamery forfeited to
Patterson's Dairy after using an
ineligible man to help defeat the
daily team, 37-25. Victory would
have put Excelsior in undisputed
fourth place.

Emmett Seacord sank 16 points
for Al's club, which trailed 16-
21 at the half. Excelsior went
out in front 25-13 over Patterson's
at half-time.

Substitutions:
Brethren—D. Baker (9).
Al's—McChesney (9).
Score by Quarters:
Brethren 14 7 6 9—36
Al's 10 6 5 10—31

Forfeited to Patterson's:
Patterson's (25) Pos. (37) Excelsior
(5) W. Caldwell (9) (11) L. Barker
(4) F. (11) L. Barker
(3) G. (12) Eastern
(10) G. (12) Eastern
(2) G. (12) Eastern
(2) G. (12) Eastern

Substitutions:
Patterson's—Mallory (4).
Excelsior—None.

Score by Quarters:
Patterson's 15 9 6 6—37
Excelsior 10 6 5 10—31

T. A. Rippey and
Charles Robbins
Win Laguna Title

LAGUNA BEACH.—Despite in-
clement weather, three matches in
the Laguna Beach winter tennis
tournament were run off on the
high school courts last week-end.
The outstanding event was doubles
victory of T. A. Rippey and Charles
Robbins over Lloyd Babcock and
Carl Klass.

Following are the scores of the
matches played Saturday and Sun-
day. Semi-final singles—L. Bab-
cock defeated T. A. Rippey, 6-3,
6-1. Semi-final doubles—Rippey-
Robbins defeated Gilman-West,
3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Final doubles—Rippey-
Robbins defeated Babcock-
Klass, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

This week-end, weather permit-
ting, Charles Robbins will meet
Ted Warner in semi-finals singles,
the winner encountering Lloyd
Babcock to decide the city singles
championship.

Today a year ago—Ernie Nevers
resigned as head football coach at
LaFayette to become backfield
coach under Irl Tubbs at Iowa.

Harvesting the Rookie Crop International Aids Giants, Yanks

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Yankees may have to credit
the International league with an
assist if the Bronx Bombers win
another world championship.
For New York dug into the
Newark roster for replacements it
needed to carry on. The Yanks
lifted Joe Gordon into the second-
base slot Tony Lazzeri vacated
and brought on Joe Beggs, Atley
Donald, Steve Sundra and Spur-
geon Chandler to bolster a pitch-
ing staff that possibly might crack
sometime.

No rookie will make his debut
under more pressure than Gordon,
the former Oregon university
youngster who flashed brightly
last season.

Although he hit under .300 for
Newark, Gordon was a competent
lead-off man and a long hitter. His
fielding was fancy.

Beggs, who won 21 games, and
Donald, who copped 19, figure
prominently in the Yankee battle
plans. Chandler went well for the
champions last spring before an
injury shunted him back to the



WARREN VINCENT ROSAR
To Yankees From Bears

minors. McCarthy expects much
of him again.

New York also took Catcher
Warren Rosar and Infielder Babe
Dahlgren from the Bears.

Newark contributed Catcher
Willard Hershberger to Cincinnati
and First-Baseman George Mc-
Quinn and Pitcher Vito Tamulis to
the St. Louis Browns.

The Giants, National league
titleholders, may also vote a grate-
ful assist to the Internationals
come September. They pilfered
three twirlers, Bill Lohrman and
Hy Vandenberg from Baltimore
and Moses Mankoff from Jersey
City. Lohrman bagged 20 vic-
tories for the Jersey Giants last
season.

Another rookie who caught Bill
Terry's eye may shine for the
Reds. Terry wanted Harry Craft.
The Chicago Cubs may find a

spot for Jim (Big Train) Asbell
from Jersey City. Asbell banged
Southern association fences for
Knoxville most of last season.

gaining a .352 average before
moving to Jersey City. The Chi-
cago White Sox admire a peppery
third-baseman from Baltimore,
Smoky Joe Martin.

Other clubs and their recruits:
Cincinnati: Outfielder Arnie
Moser, Syracuse. Philadelphia
Phillies: Infielder Gene Corbett,
Buffalo. Pittsburgh: Pitchers Mar-
vin Duke, Montreal, and Rip Sev-
ell, Buffalo. St. Louis Cardinals:
Infielder Bernie Cobb, Montreal.
Cleveland: Outfielder Myron Mc-
Cormick, Buffalo. Detroit: Pitcher
W. W. Davis and Infielder Don
Ross, Toronto.

Crack rugby players from 10
Southern California teams—six
clubs and four colleges—pit their
combined talents in the first all-
star game Friday night in Santa
Ana's Municipal bowl.

Three of Coach Ernest Butter-
worth's Santa Ana Don ruggers
were standouts during a four-
game season—Bill Semmacker, Bill
Twist and Danny Boyd—are list-
ed for action on the college team
composed of U. S. C., U. C. L. A.
and Santa Barbara State college
stars.

Pasadena Majors, Santa Bar-
bara A. C., Hollywood A. C., Spoil-
ers A. C., Golden State and U.
S. C. Spartans will comprise the
all-club "15" to collide with the
collegians.

The Trojans under Coach Bill
Haney captured the California
collegiate rugby crown from Stan-
ford and California and U. O. L.
A. Seven players will represent
Troy, six U. C. L. A., three San-
ta Barbara and three Don Santa
Ana Junior college.

Santa Ana Jaycee's Eastern
conference track and field dual
meet season officially gets under
way Friday afternoon on Pomona
Jaycee's field. In the first league
meet last week, Riverside took
Chaffey's measure.

FIGHTS

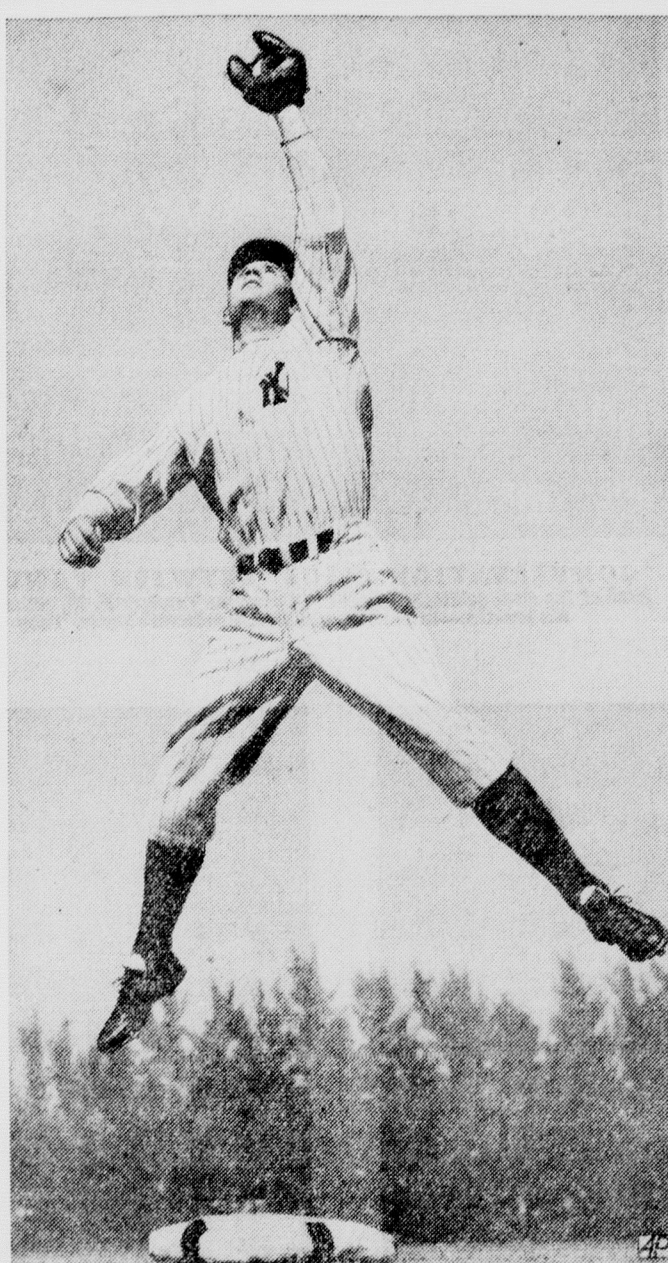
NEW YORK.—Mike Belloise,
128½, New York, outpointed Julio
Gonzales, 132½, Puerto Rico (8).

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Far out-
scoring their nearest rivals, Stan-
ley Gadrin of Chicago and Albin
Jerca of Kenosha, Wis., won the
amateur six-day bicycle race at
Pan-Pacific auditorium nearly to-
day. The midwest duo finished
2595 points ahead of the team of
Bergna and Morton, who tallied
4850.

Five years ago—Keith Brown
set world indoor pole vault record
of 14 feet, 1½ inches; Glenn Cun-
ningham won Columbian mile.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A \$100,000
damage suit has been filed by
Ritchie Fontaine, featherweight
boxer, against his manager, Bud
Taylor, former pugilist. Fontaine
charged that his boxing career was
hampered by injuries sustained in
an auto crash he said was due to
Taylor's negligence.

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JOSEPH LOWELL GORDON
No Rookie Is Under More Pressure

spot for Jim (Big Train) Asbell
from Jersey City. Asbell banged
Southern association fences for
Knoxville most of last season.

Here And There Among Baseball Training Camps

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Without do-
ing a lick of work, Holdout Pitcher
Paul Derringer had a busy week-
end around the Cincinnati Reds' camp.
He flew here from Cincinnati
mail, played golf with the club
president, Powell Crosley, Jr., and
then refused to talk contract with
General Manager Warren Giles.
"One thing is certain," he said.
"I'd rather quit than sign for
\$7500."

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Lloyd
Waner, younger half of the
Pittsburgh Pirates' brother act,
figures it's time he took the "big
poison" title away from Brother
Paul. "You see," says the hereto-
fore little poison, "I weighed my-
self last night and tipped the beam
at 151. Paul's top weight is 150.
So that ought to make me the
"big poison" fellow." Shortstop
Arky Vaughan has signed his con-
tract.

LAKELAND (AP)—Detroit's
rookie pitchers are getting high
class teaching in how not to balk
and how to field these days.
Mickey Cochrane and his brain
trust, Del Baker and Bing Miller,
moving toward first base and in
breaking up double plays.

S. A. Boy Pitches
For Rookies In
Defeat by Angels

ONTARIO (AP)—Los Angeles
regulars held an 8-3 victory today
over the rookies.

The seven-inning affair, first
contest of the Angels' spring train-
ing, was played yesterday, with
Don Hurst and Dutch Lieber hur-
ling for the first-stringers and Ed
Carnett of Santa Ana and Gene
Lillard doing mound duty for the
rookies. A similar clash was sched-
uled for today.

Gadrin-Jerca Wins
Six-Day Bike Race

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Far out-
scoring their nearest rivals, Stan-
ley Gadrin of Chicago and Albin
Jerca of Kenosha, Wis., won the
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RACERS WILL BE SHIPPED TO 3 TRACKS

Aneroid to Leave
For Baltimore

LOS ANGELES (AP)—To Bay
Meadows, New York, and Mary-
land, gallant thoroughbreds scat-
tered today as Santa Anita's rac-
ing season became history.

An extra program for Southern
California flood relief drew a
crowd of 25,000 yesterday and
netted charity about \$75,000.

Monowep won the mile feature,
paying \$26, \$8.40 and \$5.80 across
the board.

More than 500 horses have
moved out of Santa Anita and
many others will be gone by to-
morrow.

Aneroid, winner of the San An-
tonio handicap, is bound for Mary-
land today, along with the Alfred
G. Vanderbilt stable.

Stagehand is staying until April,
then leaves for Churchill Downs
and the Kentucky Derby. Sea-
bit will run at Agua Caliente in
the 12,500 handicap late this
month.

BAY MEADOWS
OPENS SATURDAY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There
will be 1100 horses on hand for
competition when the Bay Mead-
ows race track opens its spring
meet Saturday, Manager Bill Kyne
announced today.

There is not room enough for
the horses at Bay Meadows, but
arrangements have been made to
stable many at neighboring Tan-
foran.

Two added money events are on
the inaugural program. Three-
year-olds will compete over six
furlongs in the \$2500-added in the
Meadows mile.

Among the bangtails unloaded
yesterday were four costly Sara-
toga purchases—Pugknobs, On
Fire, Timur Me and School Broom.
Pugknobs was purchased for \$10,-
000. All are owned by Mrs. Ed
Moore of Cheyenne, Wyo.

LOUIS, THOMAS OPEN CAMPS

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Louis,
world's heavyweight boxing cham-
pion, and Harry Thomas, heavy-
weight of Eagle Bend, Minn., who
will meet in a 15-round title bout
at the Stadium April 1, were
scheduled to open training at
downtown training gymnasiums
today.

BOWLING

HANDICAP BOWLING LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Pacific Plumbing	59	33
Anacortes	51	34
Free Lancers	53	39
Sun Batteries	51	37
So. Cal. Tel. Co.	41	47
Towner Mfg. Co.	36	56
Telco Girls	33	59
Famous Dept. Store	32	69

SUN BATTERIES (Handicap)	12	12	36
N. Hayes	104	131	177-412
L. Madden	147	135	175-457
W. Rees	165	135	193-406
G. Lippencott	122	122	128-372
W. Armstrong	147	169	166-472
Totals	697	704	2165

PACIFIC PLUMBING	12	12	46
L. Kiehl	158	149	134-441
Conner	131	116	141-388
D. Neumeier	103	166	166-435
E. Germain	138	182	156-496
L. Kelly	134	139	161-434
Totals	688	790	2236

SO. CAL. TEL. CO.	12	12	49
S. Drysdale	130	212	144-493
R. Rees	141	141	141-423
K. Bathgate	115	137	207-459
G. Stephens	147	180	152-439
F. Merget	134	139	161-434
Totals	667	816	2288

Totals	667	816	805-22
TOWNER MFG. CO.			
(Handicap)	68	68	68-2
J. Nugent	130	113	158-4
R. Smith	114	119	125-3
J. Scholz	105	98	150-2
C. Cathcart	118	122	166-4
	128	148	153-4

M. LeBar	136	148	103	—
Totals	673	668	820	—2
ANACONDAETTES				
(Handicap)	213	213	213	—
R. Ryan	120	129	102	—
E. Wisner	86	82	117	—

D. Hauptert	109	79	105—
B. Andrews	109	108	95—
L. Morgan	116	127	148—
<hr/>			
Totals	536	525	567—2
<hr/>			
FREE LANCERS			
J. Heisey	132	146	185—
F. Risse	142	192	194—
<hr/>			
	147	192	194—

C. Potter	147	192	194—
H. Leauge	151	120	178—
R. Young	178	152	155—
Totals	750	734	840—2

TELCO GIRLS
(Harding) 158 158 158—

J. Madden	139	119	133
R. Davis	140	106	160
B. Wagner	95	95	95
M. Struck	111	121	119
A. Lombard	126	142	159
Totals	769	741	824

FAMOUS DEPT. STORE

666 checks
COLD
and
FEVER
first day
Headache,
Salve, Nose Drops, 30 m/minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism," World's Best
Liniment

First Assistant To 'Tex' Oliver

By PAUL WRIGHT
Sports Editor, The Journal

Ralph William (Big Bill) Cole, Tustin High school's all-around
sports coach, and long one of the most colorful figures in Orange
county athletics, is moving into big-time football.

Appointed first assistant to G. A. (Tex) Oliver in his new regime
at the University of Oregon, Cole has been granted a year's leave of
absence at Tustin, where he has
coached for the past 11 years.

REPORTS NEXT MONDAY
He will leave by train Saturday,
arrive in Eugene in time to start
spring practice with Oliver, the
one-time Santa Ana High coaching
wizard, on the Oregon campus
Monday afternoon.

Cole will have charge of the line.
He has been given a year's con-
tract, subject to a long renewal
provided he "clicks" with good ol'
Tex.

Cole, who transferred from Stan-
ford and was graduated from the
University of Southern California,
landed his first coaching job at
Tustin in 1927—the year his class-
mate, A. J. (Bill) Cook, became
head coach at Santa Ana Junior
college.

Under Cole for 11 years, Tustin
teams have won six basketball
championships, two softball titles
and one title in football, although
the Tillers have been runners-up
in the latter sport several times.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



OH! FOR THE AWE of a wide-eyed girl who, in pinafore, stares adoringly at beautifully-gowned Miss Cecily Sparrow, a London bride who recently wed Lord Avebury.



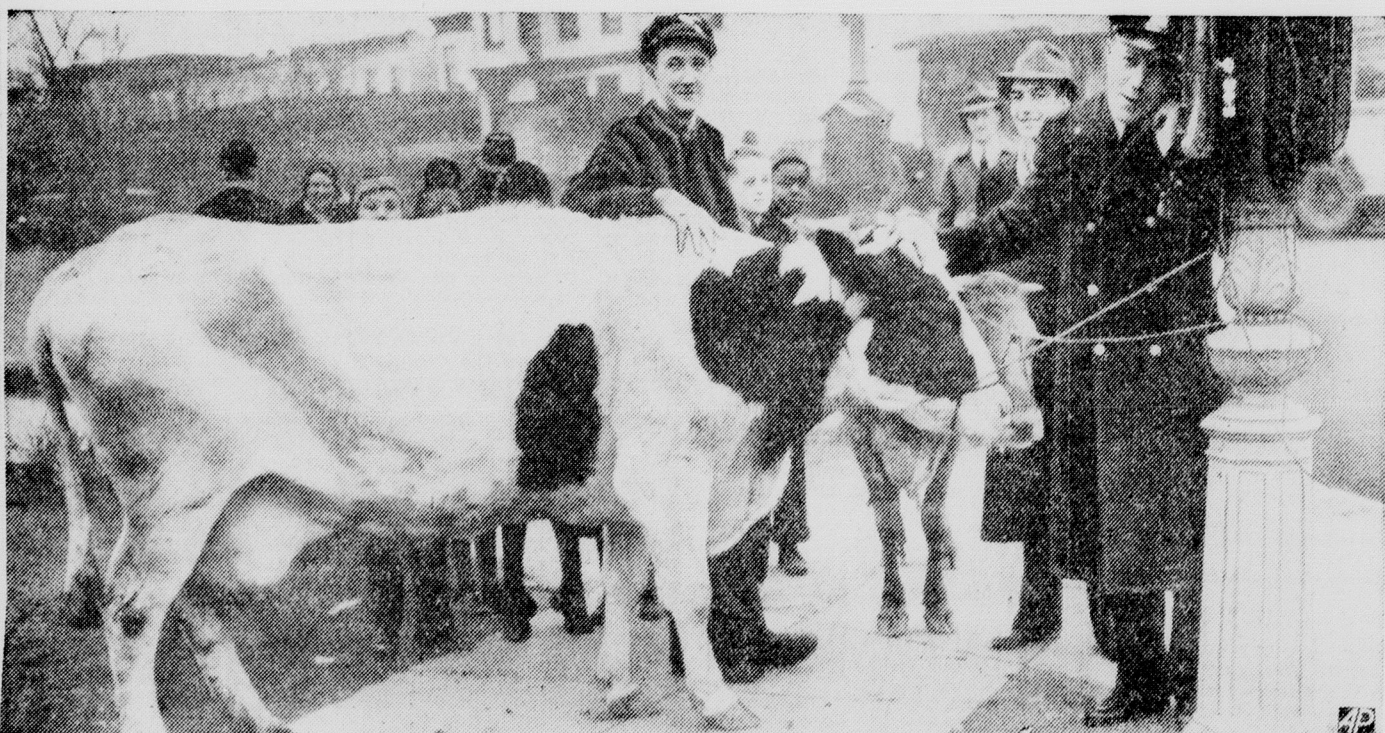
GOLD buckles on shoes, ermine-coated Tommy Sopwith was wedding page in London.



'CONVERSATION PIECE' BETWEEN VANDERBILTS occupies the titular head of the clan, soldierly Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, 63, retired magnate who is wintering—as is his practice—in Florida, and Mrs. Vanderbilt Davis. They were pictured at Hialeah.



LETTER-WRITER Walter B. Weisenburger (right), executive vice president of National Association of Manufacturers, discusses with Atty. John Gall, the letter wherein Weisenburger advised association members of a campaign against "irresponsible labor unions, the closed shop and the check-off." Letter was made public at senate Civil Liberties Committee hearing.



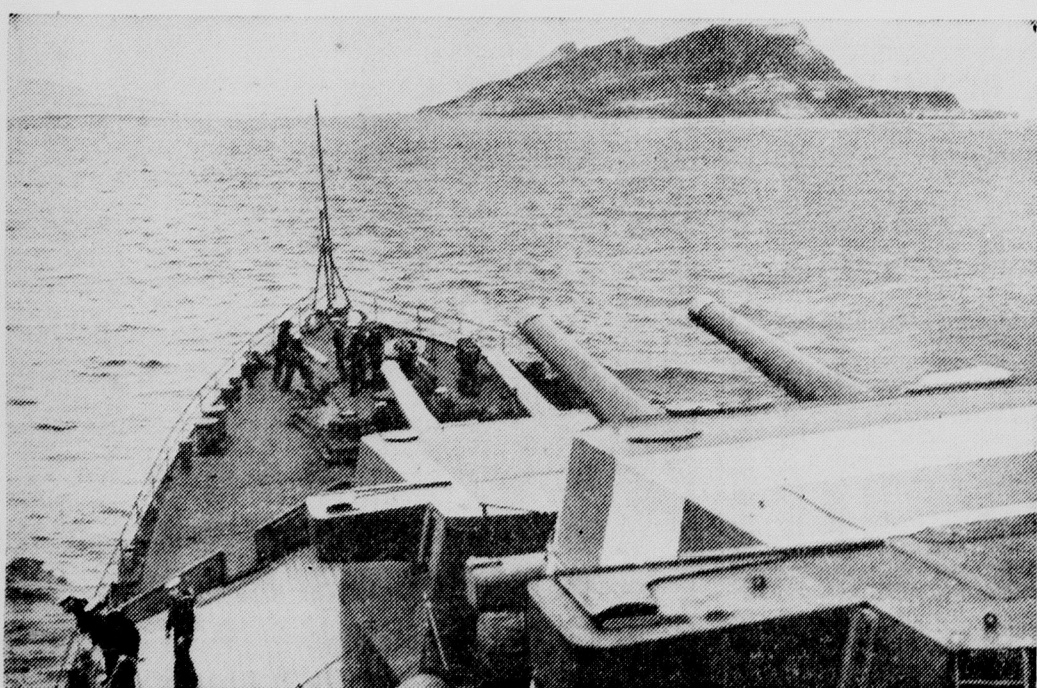
CONGRESS COULDN'T COW 'BOSSIES' but Officer E. B. Crandall (right) did, capturing two animals after brisk pursuit through Washington streets. Milkman S. R. Dulaney (left) helped round up truant cows.



'CALIFORNIA HERE I COME' may soon be theme song for "Anna," 4-year-old New York chimpanzee recently given screen test in zoo to see if she'll qualify for a film career, succeeding the late "Jiggs," a Simian favorite. Anna's being made up by Eddie Senz.



BACK 22 YEARS goes story of Tom Mooney in whose behalf this poster being examined by Rep. Jerry O'Connell (D-Mont.) appeared on several office doors in house building at Washington. Mooney was convicted after 1916 San Francisco preparedness-day parade bombing in which 10 were killed and many injured. The California Assembly has just ordered Mooney to appear before it. Four California governors before Gov. Frank Merriam, the incumbent, refused Mooney a pardon.



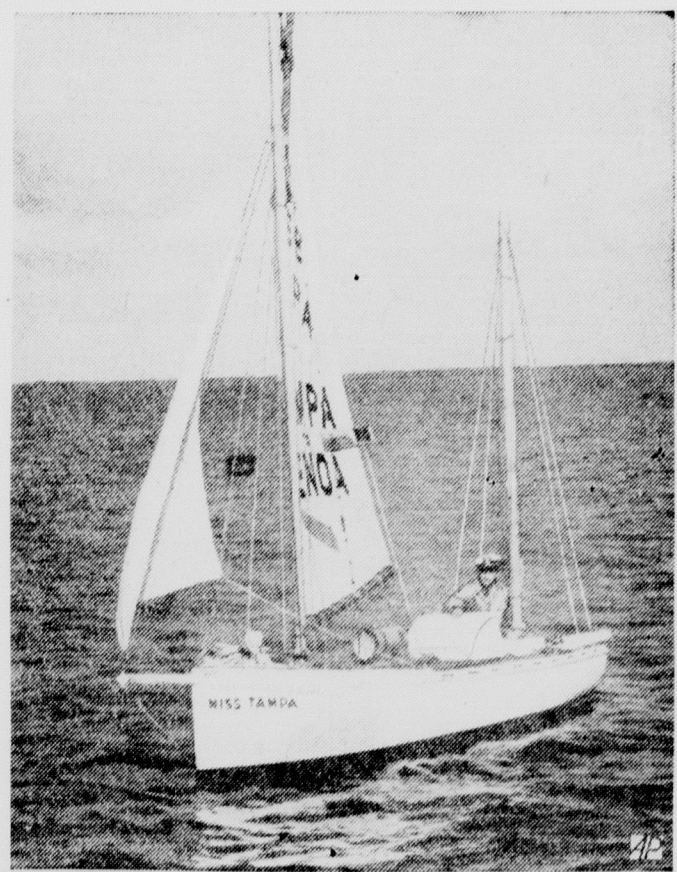
MIST THAT BLURS GIBRALTAR doesn't shroud England's intentions as one of British warships hovers protectingly near this important gateway to the Mediterranean.



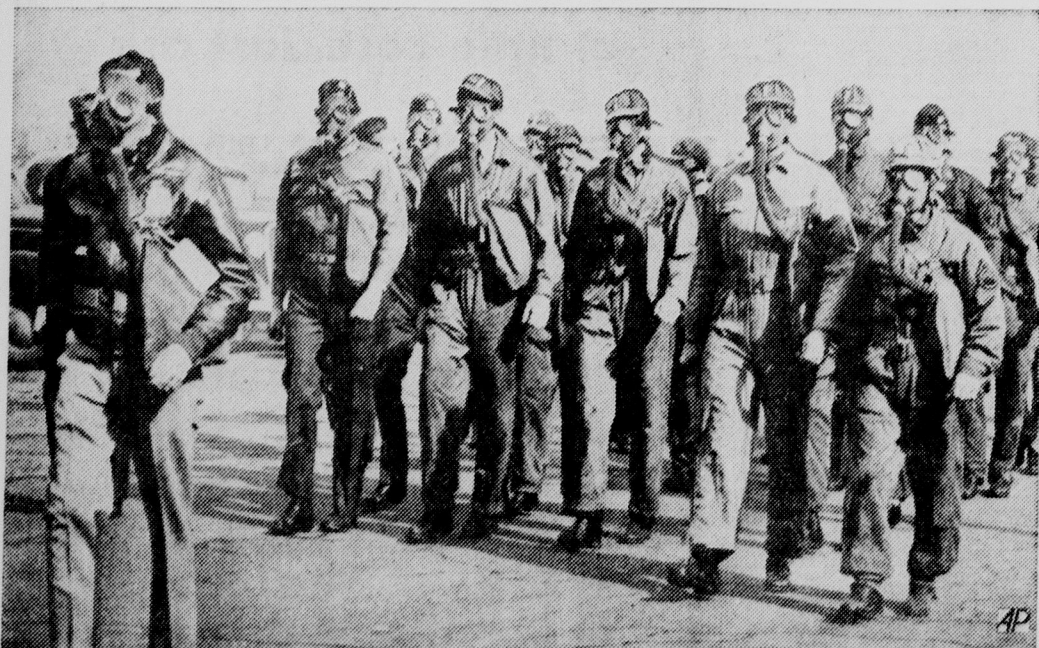
BIG NAVY drew fire from Rep. Thomas O'Malley (D-Wis.) who testified in Washington.



ROOM TO TURN AROUND IN is scarce on 18-foot boat in which Al Lastinger, who's demonstrating his cramped quarters, is sailing from Tampa, Fla., to Genoa, Italy. He carries stores to last 120 days.



WITH 4,000 MILES TO GO, Al Lastinger headed from Tampa for Genoa, Italy, in 18-foot boat. Craft was christened by Mrs. Rel Chaney, wife of Tampa mayor. It is equipped with a radio receiving set, but no sending apparatus.



THEY PACKED UP AND LEFT—in six minutes—when gas attack rehearsal was staged at East Boston airport. These are some of the national guardsmen who participated in the gas "raid," wheeling out planes and evacuating quarters in six minutes' time.



TRAITOR'S TIPS as to troop position are given to enemy planes with "flash" pistols such as this, found on a spy captured by China's Eighth Route Communist army.



TAKING TO THE HILLS, Chinese snipers pepper advancing Japanese troops with bullets, slowing down the Mikado's advance into Chinese territory. These men were pictured in the hills of north Shansi. The mushroom-like objects are sun hats made of straw.

OUR OWN STATE SENATOR EYES LIEUTENANT GOVERNORSHIP

I Just
Found Out—By—
MILLARD
BROWNE
About
Ghosts

There are no haunted houses in Santa Ana. And it's probably because ghosts, like a lot of other people, couldn't find a place to live in if they did invade the city. There aren't even any "marked" houses, made spooky by sinister tales of murders and scandals and things.

If there were some haunted houses, though, local real estate dealers don't think it would make much difference. Because ghosts probably would have to share quarters with other citizens, since there aren't even enough houses to take care of the regular population.

There aren't more than two or three houses in the whole city that have been vacant more than a few weeks, none for any reason except that rent may be out of line with what prospective tenants will pay.

Closest thing to a "marked" house was one on North Main street. Costing about \$30,000, it was nearly finished when the owner died. His widow didn't care to move in, so she never finished it. The house stood idle for many months, finally was put on the market and promptly sold.

Normal vacancy in normal cities runs to around 10 per cent of the rented houses. In Santa Ana, however, vacancies usually number around one house in 100. About one prospective tenant in 20 gets the price and kind of house he wants, most can't get any.

Santa Ana's 250 real estate men average only three or four calls each month from people who want to rent (counting duplicate calls from potential tenants who "make the rounds," the calls probably would run considerably higher than that.)

Since standard rental commission for brokers is 10 per cent, with a \$5 minimum for houses renting at less than \$50 a month, very few Santa Ana real estate men could live on rental business alone.

Biggest item for the city's army of real estate brokers is the sale of residences property, with land sales next as revenue producers. Income from rent commissions is at the bottom of the list.

Major reason for depression vacancies: Families consolidate. Sons and daughters who have been living separately often move back with the old folks to ride the depression, thus leave their own houses open.

They're ready to move out again the minute payrolls pick up, however, and vacancies don't last long, even in depression.

Solution to the housing problem sounds easy: Just build some more houses. But realtors claim it isn't that simple. They cite a vicious circle: Biggest demand is for houses in the \$20 and \$25 a month class, and to rent for that price, it isn't economically sound to spend more than \$2000 or \$2500 on the house.

Monthly rental roughly represents about one per cent of the total value of a house, but houses rarely can rent for more than \$60 in Santa Ana. Obvious conclusion: Anyone who tries to rent a house valued at more than \$6000 will lose money.

Majority of rentals are open listings. That is, the landlord tells several brokers his house is vacant, pays a commission to whichever one secures a tenant. Some brokers prefer exclusive listings, others would rather compete with their colleagues on an open basis with each piece of property offered for rent.

Easiest homes to rent are those situated within easy walking distance of a school. Many families peg their living to schools, will pay more rent so they can be in a

HERSHEY NAMED
AS TUTOR IN
TRAFFIC SCHOOL

By GEORGE COVERDALE

The city traffic safety committee took first steps toward organizing of school for reckless drivers yesterday afternoon by naming Lieutenant B. A. Hershey as instructor in the course. Approximately 50 members of sub-committees met with the commission to learn duties they are to perform in the campaign to lessen Santa Ana's traffic toll.

The school will be placed in operation as soon as Judges Mitchell and Kenneth Morrison certify enough offenders to superior Judge H. G. Ames. Judge Ames, Chairman Elmer Heidt of the traffic safety commission points out, has agreed that violators be sent to his court to attend class in safe driving.

Persons who spoke favorably of the school yesterday besides Judge Morrison were Superior Judge Allen, Capt. H. C. Meehan, of the highway patrol, Councilman Ernest Layton and Attorney Lew Blodgett.

HERSHEY SUGGESTS

Lieut. Hershey is of the opinion that offenders less than 18 years of age should be segregated from older pupils in the class work. Capt. Meehan suggested it might serve as a further deterrent against reckless driving by youth if they were compelled to attend the class with adults.

Judge Morrison said he sees good to come from the traffic school both from a standpoint of education and public highway safety.

Judge Allen praised the program as outlined and said his method of stopping the violators from repeating would be to paint a red stripe, four inches wide, around the offender's car body.

City Attorney Lew Blodgett emphasized the fact that "we must make the reckless driver traffic safety conscious for the safety of everyone on the highway."

'FATHERS' OF COMMISSION

Blodgett and Layton were credited by Chairman Heidt with being the "fathers" of the traffic safety commission in Santa Ana.

Chairman Heidt asked for the full cooperation of all persons named to assist the traffic committee in solving the problem. The group consists of representatives from more than a dozen civic and service organizations in Santa Ana.

"We want you to know it is our desire to have this conducted as a non-political and non-profit group," Heidt said.

George Hubbard, who is a traffic guard at Roosevelt school, presented a ten minute talk on traffic safety. He said he had seen violators as "seen by a crossing guard."

Hubbard expressed amazement that "supposedly intelligent people should pass through school zones at from 30 to 50 miles an hour."

SECURITY FUND

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The books of the state department of employment showed in February the unemployment insurance fund amounted to \$73,289,059. The fund was made from contributions by 36,780 employers and 1,483,359 employees.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Two scientists here are completing a "probability machine" which could tell the average man's chance of being killed in an automobile accident or of throwing a seven with a pair of dice, or maybe pick a winner at the horse tracks.

It was designed, however, as an aid to making movie film less grainy.

A company manufacturing this film asked Drs. Alexander Goetz and W. O. Gould, California Institute of Technology physicists, to see what they could do.

They combined higher mathematics, graphs, photo-electric cells, microscopes and a few other gadgets and turned out a "graininess meter" and an "integrator," which together make the probability machine.

"The grains on photographic film," Dr. Gould explained, "are tiny particles of silver. In the graininess meter, a small section of film is passed slowly under a microscope. Light passed through the film and microscope is reflected to a photo-electric cell. The fluctuations of light, as registered by this cell are photographed on movie film, much as in movie sound recording.

The movie film is then put on a slitted drum in the integrator. Light passed through the slit reaches another photo-electric cell. By moving the cell across the width of film, the light beam falls upon a scale which indicates directly the graininess.

"This machine could be used in bacteria tests," said Dr. Goetz, "to determine whether the death of one would bring the death of others in the neighborhood."

The statistical field, the integrator could be used to reduce a wildly fluctuating chart to a single curve, eliminating much figuring.

'Stage Door' Lead



Margaret Davies, of the class of '37, will play the lead in the annual Junior College Fiesta play. Photo by El Don.

'Hostess Day' Nets
Red Cross \$100;
Gift of Ebell Club

A net profit of \$535 was realized Hostess day by the Santa Ana Ebell club, it was announced today by Miss Mabel McRadden, treasurer. The club voted \$100 of the amount to the Red Cross funds.

A total of 106 firms was assisted by 112 Ebell hostesses last Thursday in cooperating with local merchants and the chamber of commerce and a net total of 7500 signatures was obtained during the day. Mrs. George S. Briggs was winner of the Ebell club award for visiting the most hostesses during the day, having signed 66 registers.

Bright Uniforms
To Dress Saint's
Band for Fiesta

Santa Ana High school's band members will wear bright new uniforms at the junior college fiesta this year as a result of action taken last night by the board of education when \$1200 was voted for the purpose.

Each outfit is to consist of a cap, coat, belt and citation braid over one shoulder of the uniform. The cost of each suit is to amount to \$20.

Principal Lynn Crawford, in applying in behalf of the music department, pointed out the instructor had three reasons asking for purchase of the apparel at this time. First, he hopes to enter the band at the University of Southern California spring festival; secondly, the junior college fiesta is another occasion at which they can be used during the present semester, and finally, the students will need them next fall.

RELIEF ITEM

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The state relief administration said surplus commodities valued at \$450,000 were distributed to the needy during January.

EXPERT AD MAN
ASKS BIT MORE
ORANGE EATING

LA VERNE. (AP)—California orange growers could, during the next five years, take care of increased plantings by inducing people of the United States to consume a per capita average of only one-fifth of an orange daily more than they do now, in the opinion of an expert "persuader," W. B. Geissinger.

Geissinger is advertising manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange. He expanded his views before the Citrus Belt Bankers' association meeting here.

An orange, Geissinger explained, is composed of about ten segments. But if each person in the United States would use only one-fifth of a segment a day more than he is consuming now, the prospective increased production in California would be absorbed.

This applies only to California oranges, he pointed out. It does not take into account possible increased Florida and Texas plantings.

He said the California orange industry is faced with 11 per cent increased production within five years through increased California plantings alone, and therefore must plan to market 954,000,000 oranges a year than they have been marketing, on an average, in the past five years.

Geissinger said national per capita consumption of oranges when the California Fruit Growers' association placed its first newspaper advertisement 30 years ago was 31.4 oranges a year, but the average now is 79 oranges a year for every person in the country.

In that 50 year interim, he said, the exchange has spent \$25,000,000 on advertising, but this is only 112 per cent of the delivered value of the fruit.

The first advertisement was a full page in three colors in the Des Moines Register and Tribune March 2, 1908.

CONTRACT WON
BY SUNDQUIST

E. M. Sundquist was awarded the contract for furnishing public liability to the school system for the next three years by the board of education last night with a total premium of \$6060.87, payable annually.

The policy insures the school against accidents that may occur in the grandstand up to \$25,000 for any one person or up to \$300,000 for a group of persons. Other properties run up to \$10,000 for an individual and \$300,000 for a group. The policy is issued by the Commercial Casualty and Insurance company.

R. G. Cartwright was the only other dealer submitting a bid. Sundquist's was accepted by the board because it was lower.

'Peace, Not War, Important Thing'



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, so spoke to reporters when they met her yesterday on her arrival in San Francisco. Mrs. Roosevelt, shown above, at a rehearsal of the "Pins and Needles" cast—a Federal Drama project's hit stage play—may appear in Santa Ana Saturday if the invitation sent her yesterday by prominent citizens, be accepted. She is scheduled to appear in Long Beach Friday night.

When It's Lambing Season on the Sheep Ranch



Three kids and a sheepdog, huddled on the side of a haystack on somebody's sheep ranch. Ronald Lane, 3, is the youngster cuddling the baby lambs. All seem to enjoy it excepting the lamb on whose neck Ronald has put a half-Nelson or something. The sheepdog is on the lookout, probably for the photographer. It is a known fact that sheepdogs don't like photographers. It's lambing season time out in the sheep country.

COUNTY'S GAS
TAX FUND SET

Orange county received \$89,707.98 as its share of the gasoline tax funds in the last quarter for 1937. It has been announced by State Comptroller Harry B. Riley.

Los Angeles was given the largest allotment of \$1,496,461.26. Alpine county received the smallest allotment of the 58 counties—\$7696.06.

Art, Dress Class
To Open Monday

Mrs. Dixie O'Dell Michelson, instructor at the U. S. C. next Monday, will open a new class in Art and Dress at Rankin's for a period of 12 weeks. Classes will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Michelson will emphasize color in its relation to personality and prevailing styles. Personal analysis will be given. Two credits are allowed at U. S. C. for the course.

\$565 Contributed
By S. A. Teachers

Santa Ana public school teachers have contributed a total of \$565 to the Red Cross. It was announced last night before members of the board of education, by Supt. Frank Henderson. Of this sum, \$342.15 has been given during the present drive for funds.

Last Call Issued
For Figuring That
Income Tax Return

Deadline for filing federal income tax returns and for making requests for extension of time falls tonight at 9:30 o'clock. Tomorrow will be too late!

The Orange county office of the federal bureau of internal revenue in the second floor of the Santa Ana postoffice will remain open until this hour tonight.

There will be no blanket extensions of time given to residents of the flooded areas, according to Nat Rogan, collector for Southern California. "Extensions may be granted to meritorious cases," Rogan explained, "but each taxpayer or his duly constituted attorney-in-fact must apply for his own extension. This application must be in the form of an affidavit setting forth a reasonable cause for the extension, and it must be in our hands before 9:30 this evening."

Poultry Raising
Discussions Set

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—L. D. Sanborn, assistant county farm advisor, will begin a series of meetings to discuss increased efficiency in poultry raising next Tuesday.

Meetings will be held in Van Nuys, Canoga Park, Pomona, Arcadia, Bell, Bellflower and Inglewood.

142 STATE JOBS WAIT FILLING
BY VOTERS AT NOVEMBER POLLS

One hundred and forty-two state jobs, not counting county judgeships and other local political positions are to be filled in the coming November election.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan has compiled a booklet showing the political prizes that are to be voted for and they include:

State offices—Governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, controller, treasurer, attorney general, four members of the state board of equalization, superintendent of public instruction.

Congressional offices—One United States senator, 20 representatives in congress, one from each district.

Legislative offices—Twenty state senators, one from each numbered senatorial district; 80 members of the assembly, one from each assembly district.

In addition to the above four supreme court judgeships and six appellate court positions are to be filled at the November election. They are not to have ballot opponents.

Under the new law the higher court judges face a "yes" and "no" reelection system. If a judge is refused reelection, the governor

New Citrus Cross
Called The Lemor

SAN DIEGO.—First prize in the Arizona citrus show recently was won by James M. Ater of Chula Vista with his own creation, the lemor, developed during the last 10 years by Ater at his Chula Vista ranch, is a cross between a lemon and an orange. The fruit looks like a lemon, but is colored externally like an orange. The flavor is tart, but between an orange and a lemon.

Ater has successfully grown 20 of the new trees, and is planting 800 more.

SEN. WESTOVER
PITCHES HAT IN
POLITICAL RING

Just Back From Job
Of 'Mending Fences'

By BOB GUILD

State Senator Harry Westover will not be a candidate for congress this year.

However (don't be surprised) he very likely might be a candidate for lieutenant governor!

That's the dope, and it comes from Westover himself, just back from the political potpourri at Sacramento, called by Governor Merriam for several reasons.

A bill or two was passed, Harry said, but the real purpose of the special session was fence-building. With almost every man in the place a candidate for something or other, what would you expect?

Among fencing jobs completed: Lieutenant Governor Hatfield will announce, today or tomorrow, his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor, as the G. O. D., one hope to beat labor's candidate—Senator Culbert Olson of Los Angeles. They have decided they can't win with Merriam, who has slipped badly.

Hatfield, apparently, will take the field as the business man's hope, or the right hand against the left.

Faced with this situation, Olson's leftist tendencies are proving somewhat embarrassing to the state Democratic bigwigs—because they don't want to alienate the vested interests entirely.

So far only one Bourbon candidate for lieutenant governor has bobbed up—Attorney Ellis E. Patterson of Oakland.

Because, as Harry puts it, if Olson is a left-winger, then Patterson is practically the Soviet candidate. He's so left, in fact, that the Democrats can't use him, because they see in him the only Republican chance of cracking through the straight ticket.

Westover admits he was asked by the "right people" to get into the swim.

He also is certain he will not run against Harry Sheppard for congress.

Life
In These U. S.

Attorney Will Do Anything
But Practice Law; Dog's
Bite Found Worse Than Bark

NOT "CHOOSY"

NEW YORK.—An attorney here advertised in a New York newspaper:

"I lawyer disgusted with conditions will take any job as dishwasher, business executive, musician, bodyguard, traveler, diplomat, truck driver, writer or anything else anywhere—paying a decent salary."

AD CAMPAIGN

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Special committees of the wine institute are studying plans for an advertising program for California's grape and wine industry, a proposed code of trade practice and improvement of products.

"CRIME NEVER PAYS"

ST. LOUIS.—All the police have to do to solve a burglary here is to find a man standing up to eat—and with a hole in his trousers.

The hole was made by a family watchdog whose bite was worse than his bark to a thief who made off with jewelry and clothing from the home.

The householder reported to police he found bits of trouser cloth and bloodstains, proving the dog had not slept on the job.

STRATEGY

KANSAS CITY.—"Help! There's a man hanging himself down here," yelled someone in a basement cell of the city jail.

Several policemen dashed downstairs only to be greeted with: "Give me a match, I just wanted to light a cigarette."

GOOD PETS?

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Anybody want to swap a buffalo?

Despite annual hunts, Arizona's buffalo herd has doubled in 10 years, so Game Warden W. H. Sawtelle now wants to trade some of the surplus to other states for deer, elk, grouse, partridges, or what have you.

Have You Seen
the New Spring Dresses at

NELL JANE'S
1107 W. FOURTH ST.
SHOP IN MY HOME AND
SAVE MONEY
Phone 4406-J Plenty of Parking Space

In all the dashing new colors imaginable—pottery linens, blocked linens, raw silks, silk prints in gorgeous colors. Piques with white boleros, pastel alpaca in old rose, dusty rose and powder blue and navy. Also checks and plaids.

SMART TOPPERS
Both light colors and navy blue and black. Sizes \$10.50 and \$12.50 14 to 20.....

Switch
TO
DODGE and
Save Money!

Awakening Is Stressed By Speaker

The vital need for every individual man, woman, and child, to be educated to his or her capacity, and thus be prepared to take part in public affairs, and to be ready for every eventuality, was stressed again and again yesterday when Mrs. Jack Valley gave her monthly current events and book reviews at Ebell club.

"No society is safe in the hands of a few clever people without intelligent cooperation and understanding from the average man and woman," she quoted.

"Stormy March means far more than turbulent weather conditions, flood and pestilence," she continued. "This March has brought a complete changing of diplomatic skies with dark clouds hovering over Europe, and fast blowing across the Atlantic."

"We must read, study, and above all, talk, to keep ourselves informed, and to be ready for that social revolution that is in the making."

Mrs. Valley more than lived her general survey to her list of recommended reading. A list of six book titles that "are the most important six books I have ever presented" was given in conjunction with her ominous warning of sudden awakening. In this group of indispensable, albeit ponderous literary outpourings were a brief 77-page volume, "Recessed from Reason," by Lancelot T. Hogben; "The Folklore of Capitalism," by T. W. Arnold, a valuable textbook for those wanting to find out what is behind all the "isms"; "America's Sixty Families," by Ferdinand Lundberg—a weighty incentive to socialism that is excellent on the first chapter is waded through, "Communism, Fascism, or Democracy" by Edward Heilmann, another invaluable analysis; "Your Money or Your Life," by Gilbert Seligman, a brilliant satire; and "The Final Choice," by Stephen and Joan Raushenbush, from which Mrs. Valley selected the mood of her entire discourse.

From a she quoted as to the underestimation of the power of such anesthetic books as "Live Alone and Like It," "How to Win Friends and Influence People," and others of similar ilk.

"Watch out, that in making yourself perfectly informed and superficial books that in a sudden you don't awaken to find that world for which you have made yourself so perfect has crumbled and vanished!" she said, half seriously, half humorously.

Succinct summaries of immediate European politics and difficulties of the day followed, before she briefly discussed a group of new lighter non-fiction and fiction publications.

Mrs. Valley highly recommended "Journalist's Wife" by Lillian R. Mower, as a delightful, intriguing best seller, and also praised "Assigned to Adventure," the story of a feminine reporter, by its protagonist, Irene Kuhn.

"Brooks Too Broad for Leaping" by Flannery Lewis, and "Ships in the Sky" by G. Gunnarson were spoken of as two interesting and worthwhile novels dealing with child psychology; and "Celia" by E. H. Young was recommended as a cute satire sort of novel.

"An experience you will be sorry for missing" was Mrs. Valley's summary of Mary Ellen Chase's new book "Dawn in Lyons," which abandons the Maine coast setting of her previous novels, and tells a simple tale of the coast of Cornwall.

The list concluded with brilliant and intriguing summaries of two current plays, one a rollicking, sophisticated comedy entitled "French Withers of Bears" by Terence Rattigan; and the other Clifford Odets' latest dramatic hit, "Golden Boy," soon to be shown at the Los Angeles Biltmore theater.

HERSHISERS HAVE EVENTFUL JOURNEY

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hershiser have returned to their charming home at 1915 North Flower street after a vacation trip in southern waters.

They left two months ago by way of the Panama canal for Havana, from whence, after touring the island, they flew to Miami. Here they were met by friends who had driven from Atlanta, Ga., to get them, and went on to the Georgia city to visit for several days.

From Georgia they proceeded on to New Orleans to stay during the Mardi Gras, and while there encountered Mr. and Mrs. John F. Scripps of Santa Ana, spending several days in their company.

The final lap of the Hershisers' journey was by train home, but because of the flood, they were forced to abandon the train at Indio, and travel the last 100 miles by bus.

MURIEL BRAY FETED AT CHINA SHOWER

Miss Muriel Bray, an April bride-to-be, was showered at the home of her aunt Mrs. F. C. Pope, 903 Orange avenue, with crystal pieces in the Navarre pattern to make up a set of dinner dishes. Guests assembled at 2:30 p. m. in the Pope home which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The tea table bore green tapers and the refreshments carried out the St. Patrick motif. Mrs. Roy Griest poured while Mrs. H. F. Pankey, sister of Mrs. Pope assisted her with serving.

Mrs. Myrtle Ellis received a lovely potted plant as door prize. Present for the afternoon were the Mesdames J. H. Bray, mother of the guest of honor, T. L. Moody of Huntington Park, James Hayward, Walter Hyslop, Olive Seba of Orange, Myrtle Ellis, H. F. Pankey, Roy Griest, and Marguerite Mize, Mrs. Edsel of Tustin, Mrs. Marcel, Miss Joan Bray, sister of the honored guest.

VIVID DANCER COMING MONDAY



Myra Kinch, world-famous dancer, is bringing her group of fellow artists to Santa Ana Monday, March 21, to appear for benefit of the Santa Ana Junior college student fund. The troupe is a major attraction of the Federal theater.

Your Baby Book

By EDITH COVERDALE

Little Charlie Hardy spends all his days happily sitting in his buggy on the front porch of his residence on Cubbon street, where he has been a permanent houseguest for the past three months with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, who like him so well that they are planning to keep him permanently. (We are just joking, of course.)

He is quite happy and to prevent him from becoming sun-burned, he wears a cap with a huge visor over his eyes and face, reminding one of a miniature Sherlock Holmes. Who knows?—perhaps he will grow up to be a great detective.

Present for the afternoon affair were the Misses Virginia Helms, Nancy Farwell, Marilyn Humiston, Barbara Boose, Priscilla and Grace Christ, and Anita Humphrey.

Rosaline Chapman, a little girl of two with a very happy disposition, can play her A B C's all through and can count pretty well up to 10 without getting mixed up. This lovely little girl seems a bit precocious for her age, and is already showing a tendency for music as she climbs up on the piano stool and tries to play the big musical instrument at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Chapman at 1066 West Third street.

Rosaline's blonde hair is slightly curly and is beginning to turn up at the ends, in just the manner of the latest coiffures for sub-debs. She has a lot of pretty clothes as her aunt, Mrs. Rose Walker, has a baby store, but auntie and mother try not to spoil her.

Rosaline had a birthday March 2 and she celebrated with a tea party for her seven dolls and her mother. This is almost a daily occurrence however as the darling little table and chairs and set of tiny dishes are used very often.

Favorite of the seven dolls is "Cupie," made of cloth, which is the oldest and the dirtiest, and the most beloved. "Cupie" goes everywhere, even to dress up affairs and sometimes Mother Chapman rues its appearance. A shiny red tricycle came into Rosaline's life March 2 on her birthday and was placed along side another beloved toy, the bear on wheels which can also be ridden.

Best toy of all is the red and white rocking horse which Rosaline got for Christmas. We can not resist telling her one of the funniest and cutest baby stories we have heard for a long time, even though it did happen at Christmas time.

Rosaline was visiting her auntie's store during the holidays and saw the beautiful horse in the window on display. She immediately climbed in the window, mounted the horse, and stayed there for nearly two hours, before she could be coaxed away. She soon had an audience looking in from outside to witness her sitting on the red and white horse dressed in a little red coat, holding her reins, and the beautiful wood- "hee-hawing" and performing other antics with all the sureness of a seasoned trouper.

An elderly couple happened to pass by as she remained motionless except for rocking back and forth for several minutes, and then when she finally did move, they were so astonished to find it was a real baby, and not a mechanical toy, as they first thought, that they rushed in the store in their excitement and exclaimed over the unusual experience, saying they had no idea it was a "real live baby."

First thing on Christmas morning, when asked what she thought Santa Claus had brought her, she answered with full conviction, that it was the rocking horse, and sure enough, there the beautiful wooden charger stood in Rosaline's own house to be her very own forever.

Louella Stevens is a charming little fairy of four years old who is cheerful and happy all the time, has glowing dark brown hair and large blue eyes, and loves pretty flowers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stevens of 1354 Grand avenue.

Louella is a domestic little miss, and loves to help with the cooking, sometimes with the dishes, and even the cleaning up. Her special interest is in cooking, however, and she is very anxious to try out the baking set she got

for Christmas, by making some real cupcakes. Her mother has promised to let her do this real soon.

Louella treats her favorite doll "Patricia" as though she were a real person. She talks to her and consults her about important decisions, and takes her every place she goes. "Patricia's" blonde hair is a contrast to that of her mistress.

There are several canaries at Louella's house to whom she talks, and they seem to understand and sing back to her. She loves music and dances about the house. She likes bright colors, loves to dress up, and has a pretty red dress that is her favorite. She draws pictures and colors them.

Her chum is Ellen Clarke who lives on West Tenth street, and these two little girls are very compatible and will play together all day without a cross word or disagreement of any kind. They do not see each other so very often, but when they do it is a rare occasion enjoyed by both. One of these rare occasions was yesterday when Louella spent the day at Ellen's home and had a perfectly lovely time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cormier of 949 West Richmond street are the proud parents of a first son, born Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Sesside hospital, Long Beach. The baby has been named John Dudley, after his maternal and paternal grandfathers, and weighed seven pounds five ounces at birth.

Mrs. Cormier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shands and niece of Mrs. K. K. Gibson of this city. She was the daughter of Carlos Shands, and graduated from Santa Ana High school. Mother and baby are expected to arrive home Thursday, and both are doing nicely.

Father Cormier will leave soon on a seven weeks' cruise on the U. S. Houston, on which he is stationed, but he is glad to have seen the baby before leaving.

Little Miss Donna Wacker celebrated her fourth birthday yesterday at the Day Nursery, among all her little friends. A lovely birthday cake was brought for the occasion by Mrs. George Briggs, while Mrs. A. G. Flagg saw to it that there was plenty of ice cream to go around.

Donna felt as though she received two extra presents, as a brand-new, shiny sink was contributed by Junie Ebbl, for the nursery, and a lovely 9-foot shade tree was sent by Mrs. Hiram Curry, to be planted in the play yard to make it nice and shady all summer for the children to play in.

THREE HONORED AT PLEASANT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. L. D. Thrall and Mrs. C. N. Killingbeck united as hostesses Saturday evening in giving a birthday dinner party for three celebrants, L. D. Thrall, Donald Thrall, and C. N. Killingbeck.

The turkey menu was served at the private clubhouse of the Saddle Pals, to which the hostesses and their families belong. The clubhouse is located on Killingbeck grounds at 2800 West First street.

Many of the guests were members of Saddle Pals, so particularly enjoyed the moving pictures in technicolor which were taken by Mr. Killingbeck and Clyde Dardorff, and which were shown in the early evening.

Those attending the affair were the Messrs. and Mesdames Clyde Dardorff, Gene Thomas, Delos Patterson, Harold Ebbell, Gerald English, John English, Park Atwood, G. B. Edwards, E. O. McClure, Clarence Fowler, G. Copeland, C. N. Killingbeck, Lem Thrall; Miss Anna Engleton, Miss Margie Copeland, Miss Ada English, Mrs. O. Jacobson, Don Thrall, and Edwin Copeland.

MRS. WHITSON FETED BY MRS. BROWNRIDGE

Mrs. Thea Whitson was the recipient of a lovely birthday party Saturday afternoon when her little party for her and a group of friends.

Tea was served at small tables during the afternoon, with a profusion of colorful spring flowers everywhere. Birthday cake and dainty remembrances from each guest added to the pleasure of the day.

Guests of Mrs. Brownridge were Mrs. Whitson, Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mrs. J. W. McCormack, Mrs. W. G. Barker, Mrs. S. A. Jones, Mrs. Henry Diers, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. James Tarpley, Mrs. Arthur Pease, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. Joe Burke, and Miss Martha Whitson.

League Holds Jaycee Clubs Successful Opening Plan Spring Events

A completely satisfactory climax to weeks of actual preparation and months of thought was Assistance League's open house yesterday afternoon in the smart new office donated by James Irvine.

The double-unit of rooms is located at 201 in the Ramona building, and has been attractively decorated in shades of beige, rose, and chocolate, with members of the league doing the work themselves, under the direction of a committee composed of Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, and Mrs. E. F. Elstrom.

In order to show the result to interested townfolk, and to acquaint them with the league's resources for charitable work, the membership extended an open invitation for yesterday between the hours of four and six, and received a most gratifying response.

Callers found much to admire in the attractive rooms as well as in the record of the league, which is now supporting its eighteenth child in the new hospital, at St. Joseph's hospital, and its fifth maternity case at Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Mrs. L. F. Landis presided at a lace-spread table from which were served punch and wafers, and Mrs. Edward Hall, chairman for the evening, assisted with the refreshments.

It was voted to present the campus women's lounge with a lace table cloth to be used whenever the many clubs at Jaycee serve teas and informal refreshments.

Members also decided to hold the fashion show as an annual benefit fund for raising student loan funds, because of the success of February's enterprise.

During the business meeting Jaycees were presented with a box of candy from Phi Theta Kappa Jaycee honor society, for contributing the largest sum to the last loan fund drive.

Pledges were then permitted to join members and pass around trays of home-made candies, planned by Miss Doty, hostess.

The four pledges, Miss Joyce Wentworth, Miss Norma Daley, Miss Ruth Ligeit, and Miss Maxine Wells, entertained the group. Members who attended the meeting were the Misses Mary Henderson, Marjorie Kenyon, Elaine McReynolds, LaVonne Franson, Audrey Sattler, Marian Butler, Irene Krisher, Marjorie Lee Brown, Virginia Sheppard, Jean McDonald, Catherine Eklund, Virginia Wilson, Barbara Knuth, Maryann Newcomer, Jane King, Virginia Scott, Phyllis Kogler, Peggy Paxton, Delpha Wollert, and Miss Doty, Mrs. Grace Kogler, and Mrs. Dixon Tubbs.

ALTRUSANS HAVE DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Miss Roxie Bennett of Los Angeles, prominent teacher there and district governor of Altrusa club, was honored guest of the local Altrusa organization Saturday evening at a dinner meeting.

Last year Miss Bennett was one of 15 western teachers who were guests of the Japanese government in a tour of Japan and her account of experiences on the trip, and conditions she encountered, met with enthusiastic response from her audience.

She announced in conclusion that there is to be a district convocation of Altrusans April 9 and 10 at Coronado. Miss Mary Andrews of Santa Ana will head a round table discussion at that time, and local delegates will be named at the next regular local meeting.

March 24, when Miss Mary Howard is hostess at a covered dish dinner.

Present at the dinner meeting with Miss Bennett were her sister, Miss Rama V. Bennett, president of Los Angeles Altrusans, and Edith M. Walker, also of Los Angeles. Santa Anans present were Frances L. Liles, Helen Ardetjen, Mrs. H. J. Lowe, Mary Andrews, Julia Ann Hyde, Blanche Brown, Dewey Neumeyer, Mary Howard, Mrs. Thomas Prather, Mrs. R. B. Eckford, Mabel Fulkner, Maude B. Sloat, Evah Wyckoff, Betty Rohrs, Dr. Beatrice Schnee, Mary Smart, and Eleanor Elliott.

SORORITY HEARS PLAY REVIEW BY MRS. CLOYES

Delta Theta Chi had as their special guest at their meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Edith Jesse, 821 South Garvey street, charming Mrs. Edith Cloyes, who reviewed a play for the group.

Mrs. Cloyes chose Maxwell Anderson's "Masque of Kings" for her able review, and created the atmosphere of the play, holding her audience entranced, while she told of the characters and action. She was charmingly gowned in a long flowered dress. A discussion of current plays followed.

During a short business meeting an invitation from the Santa Bernardino chapter of Delta Theta Chi to attend their spring dance April 2 was read. Refreshments were served by the hostess using a St. Patrick's motif.

Present at the meeting were ten chapter members, the Messrs. Daisy Carr, Alice Whitten, Leone Baxter, Mary Bowyer, Anna Detweiler, Norma Kenny, Bette Vorce, Frances Hill and Mrs. T. E. McLeod, and the hostess Miss Jesse.

TWO COUPLES GO TO GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hurst, 2263 North Ross street, gave their daughter Virginia an enjoyable little birthday anniversary treat Saturday, when they had her invite three friends to be her guests for dining and dancing at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles.

Those who enjoyed the outing with Miss Virginia were Miss Marjorie Lee Brown, Ted Johnston, and Robert Alexander.

PHILATHEA PARTY
Philathea class of the First Presbyterian church will hold a chat and saw party Thursday, St. Patrick's day, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hiram Curry, 2102 North Ross street.

With the Spinster Spree looming in the near future, April 8, elaborate plans began to form when Sisterhood of Spinsters met last night at the home of Miss Marian Doty.

Appointment of Miss Elaine McReynolds, who will arrange for an orchestra and place; Miss Marjorie Kenyon, who will plan food; and Miss Marjorie Lee Brown, who will send invitations to patrons, patroness and alumni, was made by President Miss Catherine Eklund. The formal affair, which the club holds each spring is considered the biggest event on the social calendar.

Further important business included suggesting ideas for Fiesta day and especially the float which will appear in the parade of college Dons and Jons. Last year Spinsters were awarded the prize for entering the most entertaining and unique float. Committee heads names for this year's occasion include Miss Marian Baxter, who will have charge of the booth and Miss Phyllis Kogler, who will plan the float, assisted with decorations by Miss Irene Krisher.

It was voted to present the campus women's lounge with a lace table cloth to be used whenever the many clubs at Jaycee serve teas and informal refreshments.

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Mary Stoddard Career Trained Girls, Economic Equality, Is Needed Today

It's open season in this department for suggestions as to how to curb divorce. Recently we had a regular flood of letters, many of them from young men and husbands, saying that one way to avoid divorce was to eliminate the working wife from the picture. Comes now a correspondent who signs "Another Fool" to the suggestion that

economic equality for women is the answer to the divorce problem. Teach girls to make a living, instead of urging them to develop sex appeal to land a husband, and marriages will be more successful and divorces fewer. Do you agree?

Dear Miss Stoddard: For years I have read the pathetic letters in your column from wives who want you to decide for them whether it would be better for them to divorce their indifferent and erring husbands and take a chance with the local sewing project or continue their lives of quiet desperation.

Miss Stoddard, there are thousands of women who don't write who are in the same boat. Every year an army of young girls graduate from high schools and after a year or two of clerking or typing, those girls marry the men who constitute the backbone of the nation—American working men.

The average working man with his fondness for cars and liquor never gets money enough ahead so that he is out much if after five or six years of marriage he is sure for divorce. If he has two or three children, his wife can manage to care for them with the \$30 a month he gives her for a year or two anyhow and with what she earns on the sewing project.

Women do not really want the divorces they get. No woman who leaves a good home where she is treated with ordinary consideration to fight her way into employment bureaus. But any man, bored after five years of marriage, can easily drive his wife to the divorce court in less than a year with his indifference and abuse. After that he is absolutely free.

A woman who has kept house for half a dozen years, and perhaps had children, is not fit for much except being a slave in somebody's kitchen.

Then comes the crisis of women who would get divorces tomorrow if they could be assured of making an adequate living.

Women should fight for economic equality. Oh, yes, a few women do make \$150 or \$200 a month, but they are certainly exceptions.

Most women, and this includes the slightly-faded ones who have been wives of our working men for five or six years, make \$13 or \$15 a week and there are many who make much less.

Any man, if he has had a fifth grade education and has enough personal pride to keep his face washed and his hair combed, can easily make \$100 or \$150 a month.

Se

LEWISSES FETED
AT REUNION
DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, prominent Tustinites who returned this week-end aboard the S. S. Matsonia from an extended trip to the Orient, were honored Sunday at an informal little dinner in the home of their nephew, Howard Bear.

To compliment Mrs. Bear, the Lewises brought with them two leis fashioned of living blossoms, which they had carried carefully from the Hawaiian islands, where they spent the last three months of their journey.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bear were host and hostess at another charming little affair, a tacos dinner complimenting Mrs. H. W. McCullough and Miss Julia Jacobs. Daffodils and sweetpeas adorned the table around which sat the four with little Billie and Buddy Bear.

B. AND P. W. TO
HAVE PARTY

Business and Professional Women's club will hold a benefit bridge party Thursday starting at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms with Martha Whitson heading the committee in charge of the affair.

Contract and auction will be played and prizes will be awarded winners of high scores. Refreshments will be served.

About
Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Harold St. Johns of 338 Halesworth street have as house guest for a week the latter's sister, Mrs. Alice J. Kimball of Westwood Village, and her granddaughter, Suzanne Kimball.

Mrs. Frank Thomas and Miss Gladys Thomas, 914 South Main street, had as house guests over the week-end Charles Wallace, Mrs. Sydney French and Patty French, all visiting in Los Angeles from their home in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Nalle, 717 Fairview street, entertained at an informal party Saturday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Atherton (Katherine Barr) of Glendale and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wade as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hearn of Alhambra are house guests this week of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mayme B. Homan.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wade were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Auer in Brea on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sayers and son, Charles, accompanied by Mrs. Beulah Brightwell and Mrs. Roda Ramoale, all of whom reside at Pine and Parton streets, were Los Angeles visitors Sunday, when they motored in to the metropolis for a visit with mutual friends and relatives.

Mrs. Cora C. Breeding, accompanied by her son, Calvin, and friend, Miss Dolly Cox, spent Sunday in Pasadena visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breeding, formerly of this city, and their new baby, Bevan. Proud Grandmother Breeding reports that the baby now has dark blue eyes and is turning out to be auburn-haired, rather than blonde, as it was first thought.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Cleland are now sojourning in the popular desert resort, Palm Springs, for a short mid-winter vacation.

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STUDIO
SNOOPIN'

By TOM E. DANSON

Well folks, here's one for the books etc., and also one for Joe Miller to lend an ear to. A swell radio program in Hollywood gets going full blast, with some pretty fair "gags" flying into the air, sweet music by a well known orchestra (Tommy Tucker), when all of a sudden some guy breaks in and starts to exercise his vocal cords about fish. . . fish, imagine, there's something just a wee bit smelly there, but after all what can a poor radio star do, when this fishy business is in the hand that feeds him. If anyone has a good idea on this very rare and delicate subject, I would appreciate hearing about it soon.

Donald Duck is getting a little better now with his "ducks" and "ouch!" I mean duck. A listener can understand a few more words now than before. It seems to me that there's just something about Donald, however, that's fun to listen to. . . maybe it's the novelty of the thing. . . I don't know. Our little wooden friend "Chuck" McCarthy was quite the big shot the night of the Academy Awards. He was awarded the silver star. What he said when he received it I wouldn't know. There's only one thing I do know that there are a lot of other little dummies that claim to be a "chip off the old block," and related to Charlie. Phil Baker is getting lonesome and is going to start for the East very shortly. . . he then can show a little loyalty to his sponsor, and use a little of the product he works for. Out here, we hear the announcer talking all about something that even if it was as good as they say, we still can't buy.

Was waiting anxiously last week for Tommy Rizzo's Betty Lou to do the usual song, as per last few weeks, but alas, and alack nothing happened. I wonder if it was because Tommy's voice might not have been as flexible as it should have been. . . you know Tommy has to be handed an alphabet of letters (which is the only way bouquets can be thrown by typewriter) for his clever voice changes. . . from one right into the other without a break, and especially with the characterization of a small child's voice.

George Jessel is going to throw a circus next Sunday, and the program should be listened to, just to hear how the animal situation is handled by microphone. I understand that Al C. Barnes, age by the name of Jessel, heck, I mean Jocko. . . or Boo-Boo or some darned name will appear in person on the show. . . sounds like a better show to see than to hear, and that is just the question in my mind right now. Well, time will tell so until the next time I get poking my proboscis (?) into the studios, this is yours truly saying so long!

(Copyright, 1938)

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Santa Ana Woman's club husband's night, Veterans' hall, 8 p. m.

First book review section Ebbl, 2025 North Flower street, 7:30 p. m.

Second book review section Ebbl, 2425 Riverside drive, 7:30 p. m.

Wynedee Maegden, dinner at the Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m.

Twenty-Third club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, 7 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters' Union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.

Citizens Forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.

DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolay Mothers, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolay, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana council, No. 14, R. and S. M., Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Orange County Rabbit Breeders Association, Legion Hall, Garden Grove, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

First Christian church, ladies' aid, at the church, noon.

Orange Avenue Christian church Women's aid, at the church, 2 p. m. pot-luck at noon.

Kiwanis club, Masonic temple, 12:30 p. m.

First Methodist church Missionary society, at the church, 2 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

"Toastsman's" club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights Templar commandery No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

The Danitz club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

Star-Studded
Cast Celebrate
Tonight

By TOM E. DANSON

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—Motion picture, radio and opera stars headed by Jack Benny will participate in the American Legion's birthday broadcast tonight.

The 19th anniversary of the Paris caucus, at which the legion was formed, will be celebrated by an hour's national wide broadcast.

Starting at 9:00 o'clock over the KECa-Blue Network of the National Broadcasting company, with the program coming from Chicago, Washington, New York and then Hollywood.

"HOUR OF ROMANCE"

Del Casino, the youth athlete whose departure from the boxing profession was the music world's gain, will again take the spotlight with Eddy Duchin's orchestra as the featured soloist of the "Hour of Romance" program, which reaches nationwide audiences from KVOE and the Mutual Network tonight from 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock.

Two romantic songs of contrasting rhythm will be offered by Del Casino: the Spanish song, "Torna Surriento," and the popular melody, "Take Me in Your Arms."

FIBBER MCGEE STARTS NEW TIME TONIGHT

Fibber McGee's last Monday night broadcast was heard on March 7. Beginning tonight, this famous radio company will be heard each Tuesday over a coast-to-coast KFI-NBC-Red Network from 6:30 to 7:00.

The entire McGee troupe, including Fibber, Silly Watson, Nick Popopolos, Billy Mills' orchestra, Harlow (Harpo) Wilcox and sundry characters will continue to salute their listeners with the effervescent comedy and music that has made their program one of the nation's favorites.

OAKIE BURLSQUES JOHNSON SHOW

Illness of guest stars today forced two changes in the final broadcasts of Jack Oakie College for tonight and March 22.

Because Martha Raye still is in the hospital, recovering from a severe cold, Lydia Roberts will sing and trade quips with "Frez" Oakie when he burlesques the Al Johnson show this week. Ruby Keeler also is scheduled to appear. (KNC-6:30 o'clock.)

A broken ankle has forced Screen Actress Alice Brady off the program the following week, and Milton Berle moves in as a substitute guest artist. Hugh Downs, jr., and Howard Snyder are scriptwriters for this show and who originated the idea of other program take-offs.

"BIG TOWN" EXPOSES MORE RACKETEERS

Another exciting episode from the exploits of a racket-busting band of heroes, portrayed by Edward G. Robinson, will be presented over the KNC-Columbia network tonight from 9:30 to 10:00, in "Big Town." Robinson takes the part of Steve Wilson of The Illustrated Press, whose vocation as well as avocation is the smashing of racketeers in a typical American metropolis. Each week a different racket is exposed. The supporting cast is headed by Claire Trevor.

The life of John D. Rockefeller, who earned \$25,000 a month at the age of 16 and died a millionaire in 1937 at the age of 98, will be dramatized on the "Famous Fortunes" program, heard over KVOE and the nationwide Mutual Network tonight from 11:15 to 12:00.

Rockefeller considered the country's first billionaire, was noted not only for his organization at the age of 31 of the oil business that has been the wonder of the industrial age, but was equally known for the establishing and supporting of charitable foundations.

The postponed battle of the century between Hustlin' Henry Armstrong and Baby Arizmendi comes off tonight with Reid Kilpatrick at the mike to describe the bout. (KEHE, 9:30.)

Arizmendi is the only man to stand up under the piston-arms of Armstrong since the dusky warrior began his meteoric rise more than a year ago.

One of the highlights of the first Chicago broadcast of the Dale Carnegie "How to Win Friends and Influence People" program tonight via NBC (KFI) at 7:45 o'clock will be a dramatized interview between Carnegie and a young man who has just lost his job. During the interview, Mr. Carnegie will try to analyze just what caused the young man to lose his position to avoid making the same mistakes on his next job.

Designed to bring an especially fine program entirely of Gypsy music, KMTB has inaugurated a new quarter hour feature to be heard at 6:15 each Tuesday night. Tonight this fine program of colorful music themes and lyrics will be presented at 6:16 p. m.

"The Johnson Family," Jimmy Scribner's popular one-man show, will now be heard three times weekly on KVOE at 2:45 p. m., Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, effective today, over the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System, instead of five times weekly as heretofore.

Scribner's extreme vocal agility, portraying the twenty-two varied inhabitants of the little southern village of Chicazola, has surprised radio audiences and medical men alike. The fast moving programs, which Scribner writes himself, flash without a falter from the high falsetto of giggling Lucy to the austere tones of the lawyer, all produced of Jimmy's facile throat.

Dr. Adamantios Polyzoides, nationally known commentator and authority on international affairs, returns to the University of Southern California, broadcast in 1935, 1936 and 1937. The title of his program, "World Affairs," was originated by him in connection with his classes at the University of Southern California and the publication "World Affairs" in 1937, of which he is the editor.

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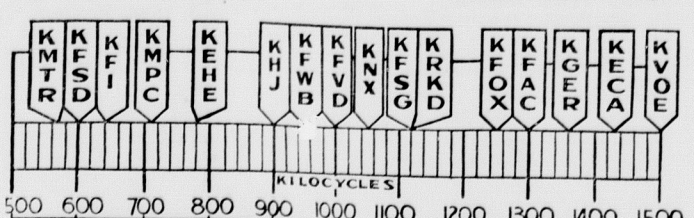
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RADIO LOG



This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. N-National, C-Columbia, M-Mutual, D-Don Lee, T-Transcription.

tonight •

Dial Lites

5:00-KVOE, Trial by Jury

5:30-KVOE, Howie Wing

5:30-KFI, Wayne King's orchestra

5:45-KFI, Boake Carter

6:00-KFI, Horace Heidt's Brigadiers

6:30-KFI, Fibber McGee and Molly

6:30-KFI, Jack Oakie College

7:00-KVOE, Hour of Romance

7:30-KFI, Calling All Cars

8:15-KFI, Famous Fortune

8:15-KFI, Hollywood

8:30-KFI, Johnny Pres

8:30-KFI, Al Johnson Program

8:30-KFI, Johnny Pres

9:00-KVOE, News

9:00-KFI, Death Valley

9:00-KFI, Watch the Fun Go By

9:15-KFI, Olympic

9:30-KFI, "Big Town"

9:45-KFI, University

11:15-KMTB, Russian or Not

5 P. M.

8:00-KVOE, Merry-makes

8:30-KVOE, News

9:30-KFI, Farm & Home

10:00-KFI, Dick Fiddler's

10:00-KFI, Gold Medal Time

10:30-KVOE, Wilder Jones

11:00-KFI, Strollers

11:30-KFI, American

11:45-KFI, Best of the Air

12:00-KFI, The Week

12:00-KFI, Harmonies

12:30-KVOE, News

1:15-KFI, The Guiding Light

2:00-KFI, Not for Ladies

2:00-KFI, Listen, Ladies

2:45-KFI, Johnson

3:00-KVOE, Feminine

4:30-KFI, Woman's Forum

4:30-KVOE, News

5 P. M.

8:00-KMTB, Club

8:00-KFI, Musical Club

8:00-KFI, Musical Club

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8:00-KFI, Musical Club

tomorrow •

Dial Lites

8:00-KVOE, Merry-makes

8:30-KVOE, News

9:30-KFI, Farm & Home

10:00-KFI, Dick Fiddler's

10:00-KFI, Gold Medal Time

10:30-KVOE, Wilder Jones

11:00-KFI, Strollers

11:30-KFI, American

11:45-KFI, Best of the Air

12:00-KFI, The Week

12:00-KFI, Harmonies

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



WOMEN ON STAMPS...
Although women have been given the right to vote under provisions of the constitution only since 1920, efforts on the part of women leaders to secure equal rights have figured prominently in the history of the United States since its beginning. Actually, women did have a vote in this country at one time, even before our present government was formed. Under the Old

Province Charter of Massachusetts, women property-holders were permitted to vote from 1691 to 1780. Abigail Adams was one of the early suffragettes of American history. In a letter to her husband, John Adams, who was sitting in the Continental Congress, she wrote: "If particular care and attention are not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a re-

bellion and will not hold ourselves bound to obey any laws in which we have no voice or representation." In spite of this gentle threat, Mrs. Adams did not live to see her sex rise to equal political rights. Through the next century women leaders carried on the bitter fight, such women as Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe all contributing their bits.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



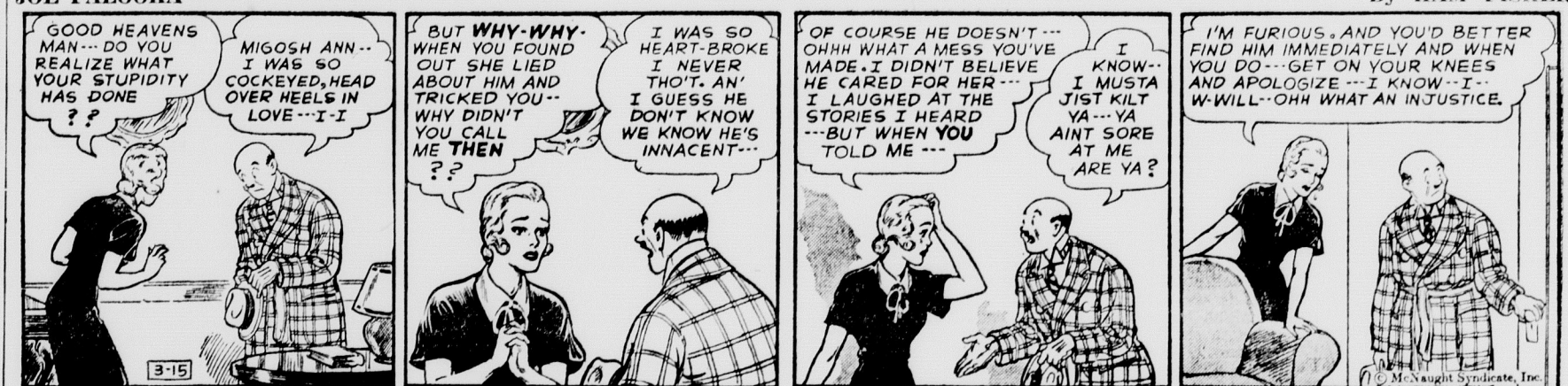
FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



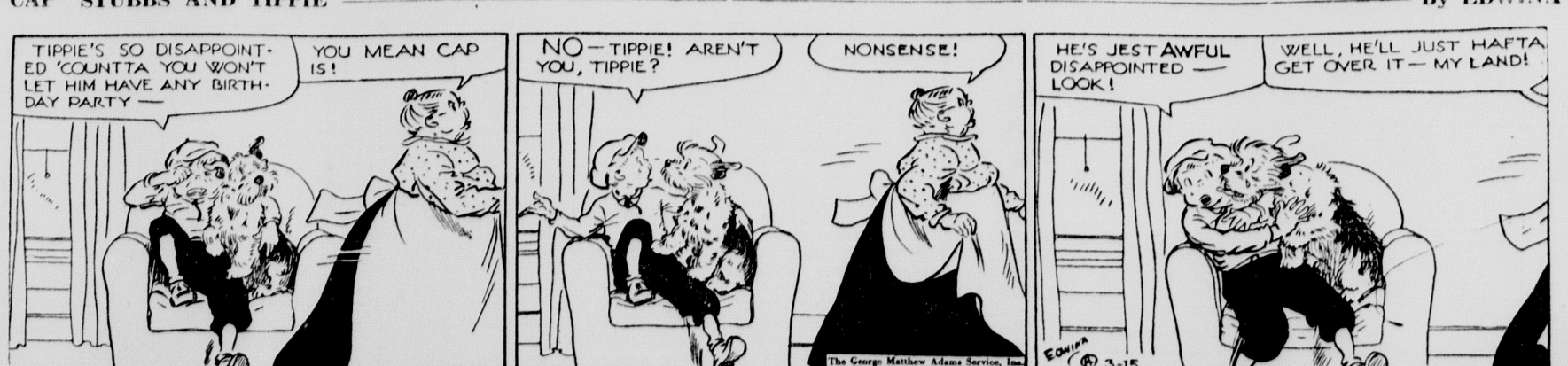
SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
True philosophy invents nothing; it merely
establishes and describes what is.
—Nisbet.

Vol. 3, No. 271

EDITORIAL PAGE

March 15, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
A rose to DR. JOHN WEHRLY for his able
leadership of the Red Cross in the flood
relief program.

Santa Ana Journal

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ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

Low Cost Housing Available

By passing the necessary enabling act, the special session of the legislature has opened the way for the board of supervisors to name a Low Cost Housing authority in Orange county.

There should be no delay about starting machinery locally to take advantage of Uncle Sam's newest effort to improve living conditions of an estimated "one-third of the people."

With this proportion assertedly living in what has been called "substandard" homes, there is no lack of opportunity for Orange county to help.

Recent flood destruction has aggravated the condition, and even wiped out some of the so-called slums in the county.

Nathan Straus, administrator of the U. S. Housing authority which has charge of the national setup, has formulated the following "standards of eligibility and conditions of occupancy" in the selection of tenants:

"First consideration shall be given to families of the lowest income who have the greatest need for housing and can afford to pay established rentals.

"Every tenant must have a steady income sufficient to pay the rent and provide for necessary living expenses, but which does not exceed five times the rental. Families with three or more minor dependents and whose income does not exceed six times the rental are eligible.

"Only families living under substandard housing conditions at time of application may be accepted as tenants.

"No persons other than members of the immediate family are eligible and tenants are not permitted to keep lodgers or paying guests.

"A minimum and maximum occupancy regulation limits the number of persons according to the size of the dwelling. Thus in a three-room apartment there must be at least two in the family, but not more than three. For a five-room unit the minimum size of the family is four persons up to the maximum of seven."

Preliminary talk regarding the project in Orange county indicates that the proposed low-cost homes must rent for from \$10 to \$15 to meet the necessary requirements of construction expenses and repayment of the federal loan of 90 per cent of the total cost. The other 10 per cent must be given locally in cash credit or a tax rebate.

A strong county housing authority, composed of substantial, level-headed citizens, will do much to unite and solidify the varying elements of the project and get it under way on an even keel in this territory.

It's up to the supervisors to name such a board.

Japan may call off her 1940 international exposition. We'll bet a lot of Chinese were planning to attend, too.

Another Man of Destiny?

There is a strange parallel between Hitler as he enters Vienna at the head of his legions and an earlier European despot—Napoleon.

Both had a fixed belief in their destiny to conquer and govern.

Years ago Hitler wrote thus in "Mein Kampf," now called the "German Bible."

"It stands me in good stead that fate decided that Brannau-on-the-Inn should be my birthplace. That little town lies on the frontier between two German states the reunion of which we younger ones regard as a work to be carried forward by all the means in our power. . . . For common blood should belong to a common Reich."

With Hitler in Vienna, carrying out what he believes to be his destiny, how much farther will he move?

Turn to a map of Europe and you will see how the Hitler pincers have tightened their hold on the throat of the democratic country of Czechoslovakia, wherein reside some 2,500,000 persons of "common blood" whom Hitler has decreed "should belong to a common Reich."

About midway between the poised jaws of the Hitler pincers lies the battlefield of Austerlitz, where 132 years ago the grand army of Napoleon blasted out a pathway to Eastern Europe.

Will Herr Hitler, another Little Corporal, now choose to step across the neck of Czechoslovakia, and on to Rumania's oil fields and the rich lands of the Ukraine?

Not long ago the Czech republic had cause to feel secure in its alliances with France and Russia. But Hitler times his Austrian seizure at an hour when the French, torn by internal politics, were without even a cabinet, and the Russians were engaged in another purging of "enemies from within."

And at an hour when England was off balance, leaning backwards to win the good graces of Mussolini.

We won't guess at the next move of Der Fuehrer.

It remains to be seen how strong the British and French protest actually is, and whether it involves military action.

Two things stand out, however:

First, Hitler's career, like Napoleon's, probably contains a Waterloo somewhere in the future.

Second, We in America have reason to wish that the Atlantic were twice as wide.

Many feel that what some of our loud-mouthed politicians need are some effective gags—literally speaking.

FAIR Enough



Peg Telle
A Good Yarn

By
Westbrook
Pegler

LOS ANGELES.—At a lunch in Kansas City lately the speaker, a Mr. Collins, told of a man standing at a bar who were out of the place and ran for home when a voice at the door cried, "McGuire, your house is on fire."

"He had run six blocks," Mr. Collins said, "before he suddenly dug his heels into the ground, skidded to a stop and said, 'Hell, my name isn't McGuire!'"

Mr. Collins was making the point that we are all slaves of habit in thought, and I use his story to open the question of red-baiting and ask why Reds or Communists of various shades should enjoy an immunity which is not given the members of any other political faith and which the Reds themselves allow to nobody who disagrees with them.

Why not bait Reds? Out of sheer carelessness a superstition has been allowed to grow to the size of a robust principle that of all the political elements in this country the Reds alone must be treated with special courtesy and that it is un-American and a mark of gross ignorance to criticize those whose sole purpose and constant effort is to install here the bloody terror of Moscow.

THE RED BAITERS?
The favorite attack of the Reds themselves, which they have made popular even with persons who are not reds but only want to be fair, is to assert that the red-baiter is a political bigot who recklessly flogs liberals and socialists in his sweeping denunciations of the bols.

I will grant that this has been known to happen, with the stipulation, however, that many liberals and socialists keep very bad company and that many reds, wise in the uses of protective coloration, pretend to be liberals and socialists. But, considering that the reds despise the liberal and socialist, their concern for these elements obviously is false. Since when have they been so solicitous for liberals and socialists? They bait liberals and socialists themselves.

On the other hand, the reds are notoriously careless in their generalizations, for to them everyone who is not a red, or pink enough to be useful as a decoy, is a fascist. They violently abuse as fascists many ordinary Democrats and Republicans whose detestation of fascism is known to be as fierce as their hatred of the Moslems.

BENEFIT OF TRADITION
Yet, thanks to the American habit of accepting ideas without examination, they have enjoyed the benefit of a tradition that red-baiting is beneath the political chivalry of true Americans. Our papers, even the most conservative, often have uttered self-conscious denials of any such intention when, in decent loyalty to their principles, they should have ripped and slashed the reds with the same loose-jointed abandon that the Bolos use against all and sundry.

This inhibition dates back to the time of A. Mitchell Palmer, but should be overcome because it imposes an unnecessary handicap in a struggle with an opponent who fights tomcat style and observes none of the ethics which he demands of others.

Chicago and Los Angeles, in the Tribune and the Times, respectively, possess two of the most temperate and highly colored reactionary papers in the country, but they are models of the calm and patient fairness by comparison with the least vicious of the red publications.

THE BOLO EDITOR
The bolo editor has no financial responsibility to deter him from libel, and a sentence for criminal vilification would be martyrdom and thus a victory according to his peculiar system of scoring.

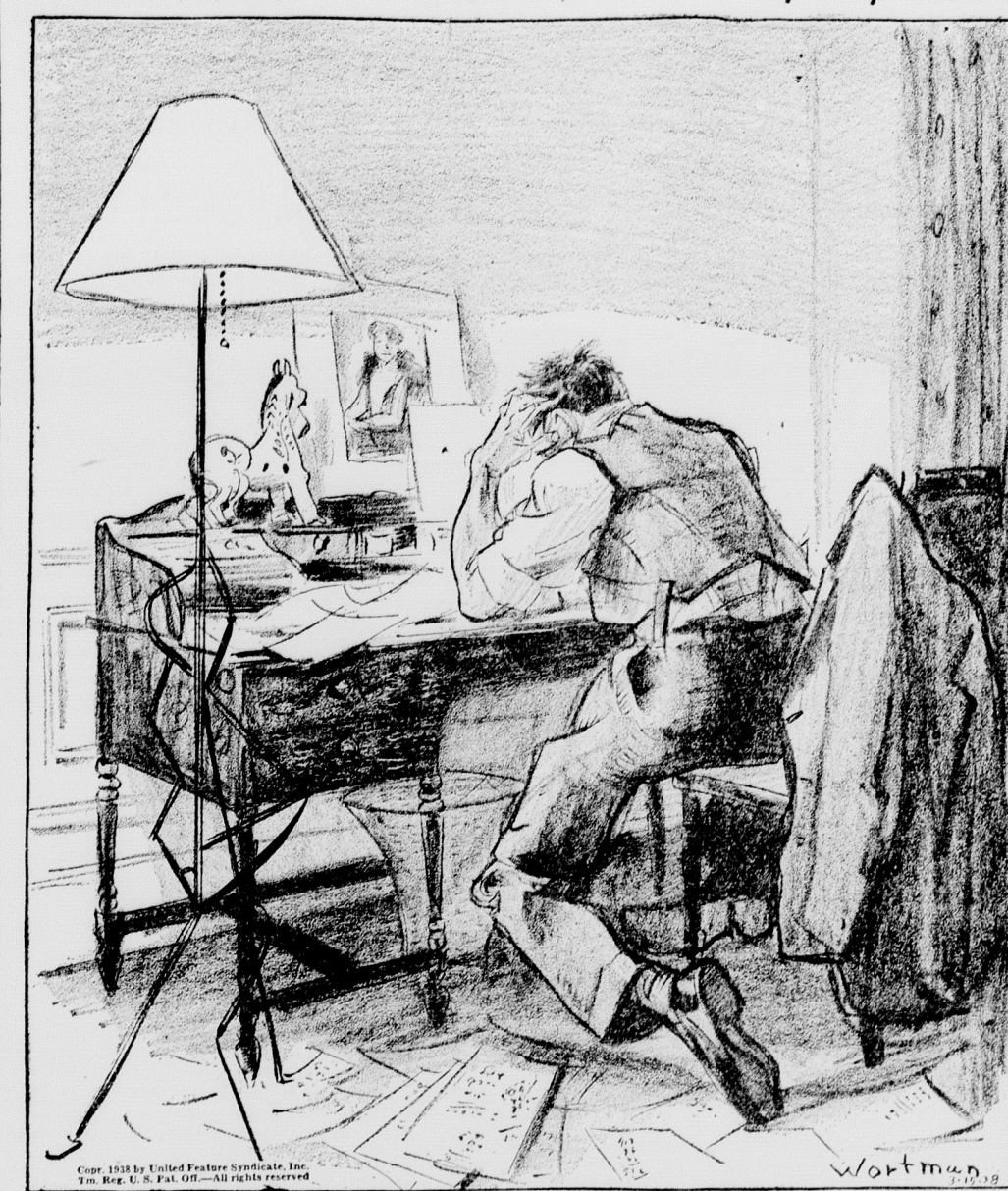
And direct controversy is avoided in respect for ex-Senator Jim Watson's quaint but indisputable dictum that nobody ever won a personal contest with a skunk. That is one reason why red-baiting should be avoided, but it is a purely personal and not very noble one, and it certainly is not binding on anyone who wants to take the risk.

Herbert Hoover, Al Smith, Mr. Roosevelt, Jim Farley, William Green, Hearst, the DuPonts, Tom Gilder and hundreds of other prominent men, the Elks, Odd Fellows, Kiwanis and Klux, the Democrats, Republicans, Kansas and graduates of Princeton all may be criticized, denounced and derided and often are. Such being so, it is not only fair to bait reds but dishonest to treat them with special restraint.

Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Was there ever a man, no matter how busy, who wouldn't stop everything to watch a steam shovel work? P. D. Q. No. Watching a steam shovel is like reading Walter Winchell. Both of them specialize in digging up dirt.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



The surtax on any amount of surtax net income not stated in round figures in the table is computed by adding the surtax for the largest amount stated, which is less than the income, the surtax up on the excess over that amount at the rate indicated.—Oh, NUTS!

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 15, 1913

MEMPHIS.—Storms in the Middle West and South during the last 24 hours cut through towns and cities in five states, snuffed out scores of lives and made hundreds homeless. Fifty-one had been reported killed by noon and the death list is growing. Property destruction was valued high in the millions.

William Chrissman and a man named Myers, employed on the new Fifth street bridge, were seriously injured this afternoon. Chrissman was wheeling a barrow of rock across the bridge when he and the wheelbarrow toppled over and landed on Myers below.

OMAHA.—Union Pacific's crack passenger train ran into the rear of its Atlantic express at 3 a. m. today near here, killing four persons and injuring 30 more, according to meager dispatches received here.

NEW YORK.—As insurance offices have closed negotiations with Lloyds of London, it is said odds of nearly 9 to 1 are being given that there will be no general European war during the next six months.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! There is a limit to everything, except the speed with which a small boy wears out a pair of shoes.

"When a person is really thirsty," we told Gashouse Gus this morning, "there is nothing so good as a glass of clear, cold water!"

"Then," retorted Gashouse Gus, "I guess I've never been really thirsty!"

APPLESAUCE
If a man kisses his wife three times in one evening, he is either on his honeymoon or absent-minded.

Tourist Note: It is said to be so crowded in Arizona this winter, that even the Indians with reservation are sleeping in the woods.

EPITAPH
Angus McDavish lies here in the ground. Don't jingle money while walking around.

Joe Bungstarter says he has turned in his old six-cylinder car and got an eight.

More power to you, Joe!

YOU TELL ONE
"We've been married 20 years, but we're still just as much in love as in our early courtship days."

He—The more I look at you, dear, the more beautiful you seem. She—Yes?

He—I ought to look at you often.

THE GIFT

At a dinner given in New York in honor of Sir Harry Lauder, a guest remarked, "Sir Harry, you have given me much happiness, and I want to thank you again with the most profound pleasure." "Don't thank me, laddie," the great Scotsman replied, "God put something into me that seems to give pleasure to many thousands of people. I don't seem to control it; it seems to control me. Thank it, whatever it is—not me." —Christian Science Monitor.

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. The public opinion is up and take notice. There is a definite need for more talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely needed. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words.

A \$100 AUTOMOBILE

To the Editor: "Business Week" states that the government of Germany is preparing to manufacture and sell a car for \$400, American money. This car, called Voiswaggen, will supply the local demand for a low priced car and the nine expensive types will be left in the hands of private concerns.

This factory is being built at Salzgitter where a new industrial center is rapidly developing—entirely owned and operated by the government. It is planned to turn out here 250,000 cars and 6,000,000 tons of steel annually.

This is perhaps the reason the German capitalists say that in a few years the only difference between Germany and Russia will be the climate. When we recall that both the purges in Germany were of the extreme right, the prophecy is a probability.

While it is not likely that the philosophy of Hitler will result in permanent good, yet there is always some good to be found in any person or any system. Let us hope that after Hitler there will not be the deluge but instead a better world in which there will be no Hitlers.

E. G. ALEXANDER.

What Other Editors Say

LEMON PRORATION

Lemon growers since 1933 have had an opportunity to prorotate shipments under the federal AAA and the California AAA.

Instead of utilizing either of those acts, an attempt was made to saddle on the lemon growers an abortive prorate plan under a California state law called the "California prorate act." The courts held that plan to be inequitable and unfair.

Newspapers recently announced that one reason for calling a special session of the California legislature was to help the citrus growers by amending the California prorate act.

What citrus growers asked for was not a prorate act, but a "hold" act. Not orange growers, because they already have two pro-rates in effect: one under the federal AAA and another under the California AAA.

Have the lemon growers asked for any such assistance? Evidently not, because since 1933 they have had available both the federal AAA and California AAA under which most any variety of proration is possible.

Do California citrus growers want to burden themselves with proration, dominated by state politics?

If not, it will be advisable to scuttle the California prorate act insofar as it applies to California citrus lemons.—Bruce McDaniel in "Citrus Leaves."

Remarkable Remarks

As a people, the Italians do not want war. They have an attitude of friendliness toward the rest of the world, but no one can tell what will be done by the government.

Rev. Robert W. Anthony, recently returned from a trip to Italy. We had our hands tied because of the way the state presented the case to us.—John DiGuido, foreman of the Philadelphia jury which acquitted Mary O'Connor in the killing of 5-year-old Nancy Glenn.

If any nation builds to a point of putting us in jeopardy we should build a fleet sufficient to overcome that inequality.—Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward.

Science News

Engineers are now using special instruments recently designed to make more accurate surveys of roads. These instruments mounted in lightweight automobiles, gather data as the cars are driven along the roads. One of the instruments, called the curvometer, measures the radii of horizontal curves. A half circle of plywood, with calibrations to show degrees of curves, the curvometer has the same diameter as the car's steering wheel. Another instrument is the superometer and gradometer for determining the super-elevation on curves and measuring the rates of per cent of grades. Information gathered with the instrument will be used in planning new roads.

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.—C. Simmons.

Among these was the Republic Steel corporation, which faced an anti-trust action by the justice department in 1935. The government's petition was dismissed.

Interesting fact was that about this time Cummings hired as his assistant attorney general in charge of lands, Henry W. Blair of Missouri, former attorney for the Eagle-Fisher company.

Another important Indian case later came before Mr. Blair, that of the Flathead Indian power lease with the Montana Power company. Both the Federal Power held that the company had voided the lease, but the justice department ruled opposite.

(Copyright, 1938)

Explorer: "A tiger will not harm you if you carry a white walking stick."

Voice: "Yeah, but how fast must you carry it?"—Pearson's.

DALE
CARNegie's
Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

If you have occasion to reprove someone, I beg of you to take that person's feelings into consideration. Carol Crow points out in his fascinating book, "100 Million Customers," that a Chinaman will accept almost any indignity except that of making him "lose face" among his friends. "There are," says Mr. Crow, "houseboys, cooks and coolies slaving at ridiculously low wages who never think of asking for more money. All they want is personal consideration."

A rich American moved to Shanghai, hired a staff of servants and began to make a splurge with his money.

LOSES "FACE"

One day he gave a dinner, and his servants worked with Chinese faithfulness to make the affair a success. But something went wrong with the dinner, and the American, peeved by the bungling, called the houseboy in and reprimanded him before the guests. The faithful boy stood there, his head up, saying nothing at all. When his master had finished he walked silently out, his head still high.

The next morning the door did not come with his master's coffee. They knocked on the cubbyhole where he slept, but there was no answer. The door was pushed open. Suicide. For he had lost something very precious to him—his "face."

LESSON TO ALL

Of course that is an exaggerated incident, but in a way this is true of every human being in the world. Mother, if you have a responsibility for your child, don't do it before company; don't even do it before his brothers and sisters. And don't "bawl out" your clerk before others. Take him to one side and treat him as any self-respecting human being wishes to be treated—with consideration.

Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was noted as a tyrannical officer, but his men were tremendously loyal. He was asked how such a severe taskmaster could inspire such fine spirit among his subordinates.

"I never hesitate to call a man down," he said, "but I see to it that there are only two persons present at the time."

The truly great are nearly always modest.

I had dinner recently with that genius, M. C. Meigs, publisher of The Chicago American. He is one of the best known and most liked men in the Windy City. We fell talking about the late Arthur Brisbane.

Mr. Meigs told me the following story: Brisbane had written a daily column for 40 years. As he grew older, it became quite a burden at times; so he said to his boss, William Randolph Hearst, "W. R., you know I am getting tired. I would like to give up writing this column for a few months and go off on a real vacation."

Hearst replied, "Why don't you, Arty? You do need a rest."

Brisbane said that he wouldn't do it for two reasons: "I am afraid if I did that the circulation of my papers might fall."

"I am still more afraid that the circulation wouldn't fall."

(Copyright, 1938)

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I was just reading where some big scientist said that part of the damage caused by floods is compensated by the knowledge we gain.

Durin' this recent flood out here, one little town in the valley was isolated. An old native rigged up a ferry boat and charged people ten cents to get across to the main land.

An actor came running down to the old man and says "I've got to get over to Hollywood and I've only got a nickel." The old man says "Well, if you ain't got but a nickel, you won't be any better off in Hollywood than you are over here."

(Copyright, 1938)

THE MEER MR. LINCOLN

One beautiful fall afternoon Mrs. Lincoln sent for the President several times, but each time she had to be put off by the all too busy man. At long last she became impatient and instructed the messenger to tell Lincoln that he must come.

Lincoln arose with an expression of great admission. "I guess I'd better go," he said.

Friends about him twitted him about Mrs. Lincoln's show of impatience.

The President smiled broadly as he replied: "If you knew how little harm it does me, and how much good it does her, you wouldn't wonder that I am meek." —Christian Science Monitor.

ON THE RUN

Explorer: "A tiger will not harm you if you carry a white walking stick."

Voice: "Yeah, but how fast must you carry it?"—Pearson's.